DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-TWO, NO. 39. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926. $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W.E.W.

He Was Drunk

In one of those rare sermons Aimee Semple McPherson eulogized her mother to the nth degree the other night, but in the midst of it all she evidently said the right thing in the wrong way.

At the climax of her talk on the use of liquor she shouted, "There was a newspaper man came to my house the other night and he was so drunk that he wanted to kiss my mother."

History indicates that even a newspaperman has poor judgment when drunk.

From Uncle John

Here's another letter from Uncle John Gerry as a lot of folks know him. He has been visiting his brother in Canada and when he left agreed he'd write once in a while. You'll enjoy his letter:

London, Sept. 15, 1926.

Dear Bill:

This is the second epistle of John Gerry. Some more wind stuff that I promised you in my last. I am still here at No. 41 Craig Street, living the life of a measley good for nothing which stabs my conscience and disturbs my peace of mind but such are the jolts and jars that come into our daily lives, while we are trying to make our way through this vale of tears. But if we study our lives from the cradle to the grave we have to conclude it's a funny problem. At the first stage we come into the world without our consent and generally leave it against our will. During our stay on earth our time is spent in one continuous round of mishaps, contraries and misunderstandings by the rest of the world. When he is a baby he is an angel, in his boyhood period he is the devil himself; when he grows up to be a man he is anything from a monkey up. In his thirties he generally is a fool, and if he raises a family he is called a chump and unfit for society. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook. If he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite and if he stays away from church he is a sinner and counted out; if he donates a little for charity he uses it for show and if he doesn't he is called a tight wad. When he first appears everybody wants to live out.

Such are the vicissitudes of human life from my point of view and experience yet we all love it and cling to it to the last ditch. This may sound as though I am disgruntled with life but I am not. This is just one phase or picture. I can look back and see many bright spots in my life and hope to see many more..

This week has been a very busy week in London. It is fair week and the city is in a blaze of light and glory; also the dominion election which carried the Liberals to victory in good shape. The Tories are now in sack cloth sashes, disgruntled and disappointed and perhaps sorry for some of the mean things they did during the campaign.

Well it is still rainy and it has sadly interferred with the harvest and caused great loss and makes it very bad for the fair.

Don't know when I will come home. Brother is in very bad shape with no hopes of getting better. I must now draw to a close with kindest regards to all my neighbors and friends and those not my friends, if there are any. God bless them. Uncle John.

LIGHTWEIGHTS PRACTICE

What followers of the lightweight football team of Chaffey may expect from them will be indicated on Friday afternoon, when the local lads will take on the Junior Republic team in a practice tilt on the Tiger gridiron. Coach Kegley is instilling the rudiments of football into the lightweights, and all indications point to a first-class eleven. The game is scheduled for three o'clock and no doubt will draw many fans for their first taste of the fall sport.

Probation For Driver Denied As Term Given

Coleman, Whose Car Severely Injured Vineyardist, Fined $750 — Jail Sentence Suspended—Cannot Drive Car

Denied probation, Godfrey Coleman, Santa Monica real estate salesman, who was convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined $750 and sentenced to a year in the county jail by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison Saturday.

Because of Coleman's previous reputation for sobriety, Judge Allison suspended the jail sentence on provision that Coleman violate no law, whether it be city, state or federal, in the next year.

Coleman Also Hurt In Crash

Coleman was the driver of the automobile in the crash on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway near Ontario last January, in which Leslie D. Stevens, a wealthy vineyardist, was so severely injured that he became mentally unbalanced. Stevens is a patient at the Patton state hospital and may never recover, physicians said.

Coleman himself was badly hurt in the crash, suffering a fracture of both arms and was confined to a hospital for months.

Three Pints Found In Auto

At Coleman's trial, officers testified that they found three pints of whiskey in Coleman's car and that he had apparently been drinking. Coleman admitted drinking, but denied he was intoxicated.

In reviewing the facts in the case, Judge Allison said he considered the crime of driving an automobile while intoxicated as one of the most serious offenses of which a motorist can be guilty. The jurist imposed unusual provisions in suspending the sentence of one year, one of which is that Coleman cannot drive his automobile during the year.

Coleman was granted until Sept. 25 to pay the $750 fine.

CROWD STORMS COUNCIL ROOM NO APPOINTMENT

NAMING OF ONTARIO POLICE CHIEF POSTPONED A WEEK

Councilman Arthur O. Dillon Opposed To Appointment of Lieut. Axley — 363 Sign Axley's Petition

The large crowd that gathered at the Ontario City Hall in anticipation of a clash between councilmen over the appointment of a new Chief of Police, when that body convened in regular session last night, were doomed to disappointment when action on the matter was deferred until a special meeting of the city council, which has been set for next Monday night.

The only reference to the issue was in the formal presentation of a petition, signed by 363 Ontario citizens and containing the names of about ninety per cent of the leading business men of the city, which asked that Police Captain Arthur Axley, who has been on the Ontario police force for the past sixteen years, be named for the position of Chief of Police.

Widespread interest in the issue has been aroused by the fact that Councilman Arthur O. Dillon, who is asserted to have been elected to a seat on the city board last Spring, through the support of the Klu Klux Klan, is openly opposed to Axley although his appointment is favored by a majority of the electorate. While no other applications for the position have been formally presented rumor has been prevalent that O. G. Figgins, who has been acting as desk man in the Ontario police station since Dillon's election, is looked upon favorably by the latter and members of the hooded order. Figgins, however, emphatically denies that he is seeking the office although he is reported to have been in consultation with Dillon during the past week.

Supporters of Axley declare that if the council sees fit to give no recognizance of his petition and thus ignore the will of the people that the matter will not end there.

UPLAND TO ASSIST FLORIDA CITIES IN HOUR OF NEED

LOCAL RED CROSS TO TAKE CHARGE OF RELIEF FUND

Banks Consent to Receive Contributions — Those Planning To Assist are Asked To Do So Immediately

Upland is to assist Florida and her stricken cities in getting back to normal following the storm which wrecked several cities, killed many people and rendered hundreds homeless .

Mrs. O. K. Granger, chairman of the Upland Red Cross Chapter, received two telegrams yesterday from Wm. C. Hunt of the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, urging immediate action in regard to the Florida disaster.

Mrs. Granger called a special meeting of the Upland Executive Board to discuss means of raising money. It was decided to send $100 immediately and to give the people of Upland an opportunity to contribute through the banks.

The Executive Board of the local chapter of the Red Cross urge that you make your contribution as immediate assistance is what will help the people of the stricken cities the most.

President Coolidge's message to the people is as follows:

"An overwhelming disaster has come to the people of Miami, Hollywood, and surrounding communities in Southern Florida. Such assistance as is within the means of the executive departments of the government will be rendered, but realizing the great suffering which now needs relief and will need relief for days to lome, I am prompted to appeal urgently to the American people whose sympathies have always been so comprehensive, to contribute generously in aiding the sufferers of this disaster.

"That the utmost coordination and effectiveness in the administration of the relief funds may be obtained, I urge that all contributions for this purpose be sent to the American National Red Cross at Washington or to the local Red Cross chapters.

"I need not assure the people that the Red Cross will utilize in the most effective manner all contributions received for relief in this catastrophe."

The public is assured that all monies raised for relief work will be used for that purpose and that not one penny will be disbursed for asministration or building purposes.

Hunters Return From Sucessful Deer Hunts

"Curley" Rosenberger Waits Many Hours For Deer But Left—Williamson Went In and Found One Waiting Him

R. H. Henderson and Leigh Thompson returned yesterday from the San Jacinto Mountains, where they had been hunting deer. Each brought back a good sized buck.

The Cunningham brothers shot a deer in the foothills north of Upland last Saturday.

Last Friday E. C. Rosenberger, manager of the Upland Heights Association, went to the foothills to hunt deer. He located a place in a canyon where he was sure deer would come to feed. But after a long wait he gave it up and started for home. On the way home he met W. C. Williamson, who lives at 23rd St. and Mountain Ave., who was on his way to the place that Rosenberger had left. He had no sooner arrived there than he saw a two-point buck and shot him.

FOR FLORIDA RELIEF

The American Red Cross has sent out an urgent appeal for help toward the relief of the devastated area of the Florida hurricane.

The disaster is of such magnitude that it requires the assistance of all chapters.

Upland has a great heart and it will not fail in its generosity toward the people of a sister state in great distress.

The First National Bank
and
The Commercial Natl. Bank
Are Ready NOW To Receive Your Contributions

Colborn To Get Fight Returns Thursday Eve

Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receiving Set To Be Used—You Are Invited To Be Present To Hear Details

Amos Colborn of the Colborn Electric Shop at 220 Second avenue is extending an invitation to the people of Upland and vicinity to come to his place of business Thursday afternoon and evening to receive returns via radio of the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight.

The Colborn Electric Shop is local dealer for the Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receiving sets and on Thursday set No. 602 is to be used, this equipment being famous for its superior tone and its ability to hold static interference down to a minimum.

First returns on the fight will probably be received here about 4 P. M., the returns from the preliminaries continuing until 7 or 7:30. The Dempsey-Tunney fight starts at 10 P. M. at Philadelphia the difference in time making it seven o'clock here.

King of World Saddle Horses Is Chino Bred

Revel English Stallion Again Wins Grand Championship For Five-Gaited Saddle Horses At Kentucky Fair

Kink of the saddle horses of the world hails from Chino, California.

Revel L. English, owner of Edna May's King, has captured for the second time in the past three years the highest honor that can be bestowed on a horse. His prize stallion, with English on his back, won the grand championship stakes for five-gaited saddle horses at the Kentucky State Fair Saturday night.

In 1924 the same horse won the same grand championship and purse of $2,500 and the Seelbach trophy.

Saturday night he captured the same championship purse besides the Watterson stakes, amounting to $2,500, for stallions.

Farm Bureau Has An Idea Program For Two Months

Many lines of activity during the next two months are contemplated by the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, as announced recently by H. J. Wilder, Farm Advisor. The 12th annual convention of Boy's and Girls' agricultural clubs will be held at Davis October 12th to 16th inclusive. Ten club members expect to attend from this County.

A three day school for citrus growers, similar to the one conducted at Chaffey Junior College last year, will be held here October 27-29. Great interest and a large attendance marked this event last year and it is expected that there will be a good response from growers in this vicinity

October 30th a truck crops school will be held in San Bernardino, the morning session being devoted to sweet potatoes. Othes projects to aid the farmers of the County are those concerning rabbits, poultry and dairy interests.

New Business Block Cor. Ninth and Third

P. G. Peterson, Who Purchased Corner At Ninth and Third, Plans on Erection of Business Block Soon

With the opening of the new Arrow Boulevard, Ninth street will probably see the erection of another business block.

When P. G. Peterson bought the Dr. O. W. Kankel property on Third avenue and Ninth street it was with this idea in view that Ninth street would become a main business artery. This corner is one of the few choice downtown locations not already occupied. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Ninth street and 155 feet on Third avenue.

It is the intention now to erect a building for a service station and automobile accessories on the corner fifty-foot lot, and later on to remove the two-story house, which is now occupying the fifty-foot lot next to the corner to another lot and erect a modern business block thereon.

The building is to be erected as soon as arrangements can be made, and is to be an ornament to Ninth street.

The sale of this property was made through the Upland Realty and Insurance Co., and was for a cash consideration.

Cost Per Box Higher: Yield For Year Less

Biggest Increase Is In Fertilizers—Care of Lemons Exceeds That of Oranges—Packing and Selling Same

Recent tabulations of the cost per box of producing citrus fruit bring out some interesting facts. All factors entering into the cultural cost have been higher during the year 1925 than the year previous. The yield of both oranges and lemons has been less.

The vreatest increase in cost has been for fertilizers, especially in the use of commercial fertilizers on lemon acreages. Undoubtedly this is partly accounted for by the fact that new plantings are coming into bearing and call for larger amounts.

All cost of caring for an acre of lemons run higher than for an acre of oranges, with the exception of pest control. Lemon trees have a little advantage over orange trees in this item. The figures given bring the cost of raising lemons to $27.38 per acre more than oranges

Packing house and selling costs average about the same as last year. Data on production costs are gathered annually by the California Citrus League, a non-profit organization. Two field men visit personally over 1000 growers who co-operate with the League by giving out whatever information and figures they have. R. V. Cavers, one of the field men, spent some weeks in Upland and vicinity during July and August.

SALARY ISSUE TO AGAIN BE ON THE NOV. BALLOT

AMENDMENT PROPOSES SUPERVISORS FIX SALARIES

Sheriff and Supervisor Salaries Are Not In Proposed Change—Salary of Surveyor Fixed by Board Here

A proposal amending the San Bernardino county charter to grant the Board of Supervisors the authority to fix by unanimous vote the salary of elective officers will be submitted to voters on the ballot at the general election in November.

The section of the character fixing the salaries of all county officers, except that of sheriff which was increased from $2,400 to $3,600 by amendment four years ago, was adopted in 1913. The salary schedule was adopted in 1913. The salaries—$2,400 is the average—are notoriously low as compared to that paid officers in other counties throughout the state.

Supervisors Start Proposal

A resolution calling a vote on the proposed amendment and placing the issue on the ballot, was adopted by the supervisors yesterday. No provision is made in the proposed amendment to increase the salaries of the supervisors.

The proposal was initiated by the supervisors, it was announced by Chairman C. E. Grier.

"We believe that the county officers, as efficient as any group in California, are entitled to higher compensation," said Mr. Grier, speaking for the board. "Therefore, we are submitting the proposition to the voters asking that the board be permitted to fix the salaries of he officers.

1931 Is First Relief Possible

"If the amendment is approved, the increases, as adopted by the supervisors by unanimous vote will not become effectice until 1931. The supervisors are asking no authority to fix their own salaries nor that these salaries be increased believing that the increases, if approved, should come to the officers first."

The issue on the ballot will be whether the salary schedule and other provisions in Section 5, Article II of the charter be amended. The proposal is as follows:

Old Section Is Presented

"Shall the charter of the county of San Bernardino be amended by repealing Sections 5a and 5b of Article II of said charter and amending Section 5 of said Article II to read as follows:

"Section 5: The annual salaries of each of the following county officers shall be as follows, to wit:

Sheriff	$3,600
County Clerk	2,500
County Recorder	2,400
County Treasurer	2,400
Tax Collector	2,400
District Attorney	2,700
Public Administrator and ex-officio Coronor	1,800
County Auditor	2,400
County Assessor	2,400
County Superintendent of Schools	2,400
Horticultural Commissioner	2,400

"Provided, however, that the compensation of all aforementioned officers and all other county officers, including the compensation of fish and game wardens, probation and other officers as are now or may be hereafter provided by general law or by this charter, except a member of the board of supervisors, may be fixed by the board of supervisors by ordinance passed by unanimous vote of the members of such board of supervisors."

Plan Works Well Elsewhere

In many of the leading counties of the state, the supervisors fix the salary of the elective officers. The office of county surveyor is the only elective office in which the salary is fixed by the supervisors in San Bernardino county.

A proposal that the salary schedule be amended, and stipulating a schedule to replace the section was defeated four years ago at the polls. The present salaries have been in effect since the county adopted the charter.

J. R. Richardson and children of San Gabriel, spent Sunday in Upland calling on relatives.

Ranchers To Get Short Course In Orange Growing

Three-Day School Will Be Held At Chaffey Starting Oct. 27—Experts Will Be In Attendance and Instruct

Arrangements have been made for a three-day citrus extension school to be given by the state college of agriculture at the Chaffey Junior College October 27 to 29, inclusive, it was announced Saturday by H. J. Wilder, county farm advisor.

The citrus school held in Ontario last year proved the best attended of any school of its kind in the state, and it was a foregone conclusion that the school would be repeated this year.

To Shorten Course

In consultation with Dean Booth it has been decided to try to concentrate the school into a three-day period this year. Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture; citrus extension specialist, W. R. Schoonover; members of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, and Farm Advisor Wilder, will be on the program.

The detailed program for the school has not been worked out, but Wilder expects to commence arranging details for the entire three days just as soon as he can get in touch with various prominent citrus experts, who are expected to appear on the program.

Plan School This Week

Wilder will discuss the school with Dean Booth of the junior college at Chaffey this week.

It is expected that the course given this year will far exceed any previous schools of this nature given by the college of agriculture in Southern California. Persons who attended last year's school are all anxious to be back for another course this year, and it is expected the school will enjoy a big enrollment for the course.

AUXILIARY WOMEN OF TWO COUNTIES AT RIVERSIDE

MRS. BERTHA CHASE DOBBINS OF LONG BEACH IS SPEAKER

Twelve New Members Initiated—Next Meeting Will Be Held In Upland Thursday, November 18th

The Riverside and San Bernardino Inter-County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion Club Rooms in Riverside Saturday, September 18th. The meetings are held every two months when members from the different Units in the two counties meet to exchange ideas and plans on the welfare work they are doing.

A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 and after a short business meeting, talks were given by several of thhe State officers who were present. One of the most interesting was that of Mrs. Bertha Chase Dobbins, of Long Beach, chairman of Publicity for the State Department and formerly chairman of the Child Welfare Work.

The feature of the evening was the iniation of twelve new members by the Long Beach Drill Team which was very impressive.

Members of the local unit who attended the dinner were Mrs. Earl Marsh, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. Vernon Sleuman and Mrs. Harry Plum.

The next meeting will be held in Upland on November 18th.

An irate fan who had watched his home team go down in defeat stopped the umpire as he was leaving the field. "Where's your dog?" he demanded.

"Dog?" ejaculated the ump. "Have no dog."

"Well," said the grouchy one, "you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

F. C. BUFFINGTON ATTENDS BOULDER DAM CONFERENCE

PLAN TO ORGANIZE A METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

President H. W. Wadsworth of Coloorado Aqueduct Association Authorized to Appoint Committee to Solve Problem

Frank Buffington, member of the Upland City Council, who was appointed a delegate by the Council last Thursday night, attended a meeting of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association and the Boulder Dam Association at Santa Ana last Saturday, at which the various phases of the proposed development of the Boulder Dam were discussed.

Steps were taken at the meeting for the organization of a metropolitan water district. The conference authorized President H. W. Wadsworth of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association, to appoint a representative committee to work out recommendations. The committee is requested to study existing and contemplated legislation and make recommendation as to what action should be taken with respect to the incorporation of a district competent to contract with the Federal government and other agencies with respect to the water of the Colorado River, the Colorado River Aqueduct and the power necessary for proper operation of the Aqueduct. Each association elected officers.

It was voted to raise a fund of $17,250 to finance a campaign in behalf of the Swing-Johnson bill now pending in the House of Represetatives.

Mr. Phil D. Swing, member of Congress, was the principal speaker. All who heard him were impressed by his clearness, earnestness and mastery of his subject. He explained the great importance of having the Swing-Johnson bill favorably acted on by the congress at the next session which convenes in December of this year and is in session only ninety days. He pointed out that the main business of this session is the passage of the nine main appropriation bills, which take precedenc eover all other measures. He stated that the opposition in congress to the Swing-Johnson Bill was by no means small; the argument being used against its passage is mainly the plea for economy in government expenditures.

He urged that men will informed on the subject be sent to Washington to stay throughout the coming session, whose business it would be to personally acquaint congressmen with the necessity for immediate passage of this bill, as a flood control protective measure for Imperial Valley and a source of water and power supply for the Pacific Southwest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Swing's speech Mr. S. C. Evans of Riverside, who is one of the Executives of the Association stated that the funds were very low, and that it would be necessary to raise a considerable sum to send sufficient workers to congress and maintain them there till victory crowned their efforts. The Executive Committee estimated the needs of the organization at $17,500 for this campaign, which amount was apportioned to the six southern counties as equitably as possible on a basis of population, assessed valuation, and amount of benefit to be derived from the water and power that would be made available. San Bernardino's share was set at $1150.00.

Committees will be named to look after the finances in the several counties. All people conversant with the facts reallize the importance of favorable action now, before the Colorado River goes on another rampage and destroys more life and property. California residents having relatives in eastern states are urged to write to them asking them to request their own representatives in congress to support the Swing-Johnson bill when it comes up for passage this winter.

"Jack was almost drowned last night!"

"No! How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring."

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

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One Year.....$3.00 Three Months.....$1.00
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Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

Cost of Carelessness

(Long Beach Press-Telegram)

One little thoughtless act may start a holocaust. A few nights ago a motorist traveling the coast highway between Santa Maria and Santa Barbara tossed a cigarette stub from the car. It dropped into a clump of dry grass by the roadside. A stiff breeze fanned it into a blaze. Another motorist following closely behind the unconscious firebug noticed the incipient flame and stopped for the purpose oof extinguishing it. With his companion he worked feverishly and believed he had accomplished his aim, when a gust picked up some of the embers and deposited them in a timber-like pile of leaves near a live oak tree. Almost instantly the whole tree was a mass of fire. A few hours later the conflagration was raging along an 18-mile front in the vicinity of Gaviota Pass, threatening an oil refinery and tanks near Alcatraz. Thousands of acres of timber, pasture and farm land were swept and much damage was done. All due to one man's carelessness.

This actual occurrence is typical of many incidents which every season make deep inroads into the material resources of the country and often-times take a heavy toll of human life.

In forest losses alone, burning tobacco, neglected camp-fires, and other forms of mental lapses on the part of individuals or groups, are responsible for such damage that serious thought is given by the authorities to the proposal that the public be denied the privilege of access to the vacation ranges. Even if this could be done, it would not protect against such instances as that which made the Gaviota region a veritable inferno. Main highways cannot be closed to smokers, and a non-smoking regulation would be virtually impossible of enforcement.

The solution is greater care, more earnest and constant concern for the common interest. Every tourist or camper must constitute himself or herself a voluntary fire warden, who is ever on guard when danger threatens, as it does at all times during the dry months in California.

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To many men the dictation of letters is not half so wonderful as the fact that they can go right ahead and use all the big words they don't know how to spell. —Springfield Daily News.

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Alleged Tricks That are Puzzling

(Anniston Star)

Here's a bit of trickery that is puzzling from several angles. A New York department store protests that women wealthy enough to make European trips and buy finery in Paris are practicing a fraud upon them.

Say the department store people, wealthy women returning from France bring back with them many bottles of perfume, of a kind that sells in France for about $20 less than it sells in New York. Then they go to the department store, hand out a bottle of the perfume with the explanation that someone bought it for them at that store as a gift; but that they have more than they can use, and would like the value of the perfume credited to their account. An unsuspicious floor manager complies, and the patron gets $20 worth of goods for nothing.

Several things about all of this are puzzling. In the first place, why should a woman who is prosperous enough to travel to Europe stoop to thievery, for the trick they are charged with turning is merely small-scale stealing? And how come that perfume should cost $20 a bottle more in the United States than in Paris, and how come women would be so foolish as to pay even $20 a bottle for perfumery of any kind?

Why Worry?

Worry is a waste of time and energy, accomplishes nothing and gets nowhere. Worry creates a surly temper and an habitual grouch. It puts a damper upon ambition and is a wet blanket upon happiness. It's a joy-killer. Worry gives a jaundiced look on things, disturbs mental balance and lowers resistance to disease. The remedy for worry is cheerfulness, and this is to be found in planning good things for the future. Get away from yourself by doing a good deed for someone else every day. Acquire at least one worthwhile hobby.

—Fraternal Brotherhood.

Is the "Air Mail" Profitable?

(Pomona Progress)

Your letter mailed in the Pomona postoffice at 3 o'clock this morning, marked "By Air Mail," will pass over Pomona in an airship shortly before 8 o'clock and be in Chicago by daylight tomorrow morning, or if it is intended for New York it will be there before dark tomorrow.

As people have watched the airships going by, there have been a good many asking, "I wonder if the air mail is proving profitable?"

The postoffice department answers that it is too soon to say.

As for the postoffice department itself, it isn't a remunerative enterprise. A deficit is the regular thing. It's worth the country's while to make up this deficit for the sake of the convenience. It might be wiped out by higher rates, but higher rates are unpopular The country prefers to pay them in the form of taxes, to cancel the deficit.

But as for the contractors? Well, the government makes the best terms it can, and whether the contractors make or lose isn't its business.

Still, it's curious. It likes to know, if the contractors will tell, which some are willing to do and some are not. There's no means of compelling them to do so.

It knows of three air lines which make a margin of profit. It knows of three which find air mail transportation a losing venture. Others prefer to keep their own counsel.

That some air mail is carried at a loss is not regarded as very significant. Postoffice officials point out that it was a long time before the railroads found the mails profitable. The problem was worked out gradually.

The postoffice department sees no present prospect that aviation can compete with surface transportation of mail on an even basis. Certain classes of hurry-up mail will go by air, and rates will be so adjusted and expenses reduced, as to handle it as a paying proposition to the contractors. Other classes will continue to move by rail, for nobody knows just how long. It depends on aviation development.

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Crime Never Pays

(San Bernardino Telegram)

Major Kempi, of the Finnish army, decided to see Paris. He was walking along one of the "rues" when something attracted his attention. May have been the window display of a wine shop.

It doesn't matter. The point is—a pickpocket slipped a hand into Major Kempi's pocket and pinched his wallet. This happens daily. And the regulation editorial comment should be, "Keep your mind on your business," or something similar.

But you haven't heard all of the case. Later in the day, the major reached for his wallet. It was gone. In its place was a valuable diamond ring. The ring had slipped off the crook's finger. Among the many lessons to be drawn from this are:

1—Never be in too big a hurry, not even if you are a crook.

2—People who pick pockets should not wear stones.

3—Crime never pays.

Speedy justice overtook the unknown Paris pickpocket, who lost a valuable ring, and gained only a few dollars. The penalty, while almost instantaneous, was not exceptionally fast. The moment you do a crooked deed, you lose a certain amount of self respect and gain something of far less value.

—o—

The Prohibition Wave

(Redlands Facts)

With wet sentiment still gushing in the East and dry sentiment still blowing from the South and West, each impatient of the other, it may be worth while to listen to a voice from a vantage point just about in the middle of the country.

According to William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, who has a sort of gift for detecting shifts and currents of national sentiment, the "rising tide against the Volstead Act" observable for the last three years seems to have reached its flood and shows signs of turning.

"For the last six weeks or two months," he says, "there has been no further gain. Now there seems to be a slight undercurrent and the tide is washing out. The Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment are in the American statute books and in the American Constitution to stay. Tides will rise and fall, but in the end the people will see the wisdom of checking to the point of prohibition the sale of intoxicating liquors. The rich who want their highballs and cocktails will come to learn that they get their highballs and cocktails at the prcie of stable government. They value their property more than they value their highballs and cocktails. When it drills into their heads that property is threatened along with the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act, it will be no longer fashionable to serve cocktails before dinner."

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Some better-homes advocate is going to make a fortune in inverting a porch swing for flivvers.—Toledo Blade.

—o—

The term "overhead expense" has become quite common, in fact entirely too common, and is responsible for many financial troubles both public and private. A little more "wisehead" combined with common sense and less "overhead" would go a long way to cure many of our financial ills.—Brownstown Banner.

BRIEFLY TOLD

New York City will soon receive its milk suppply in tank cars, each having a capacity of 6000 gallons. The cars are lined with glass covered with cork, thus providing almost perfect refrigeration.

"The secret of remaining young in spite of years and even of gray hairs is to cherish enthusiasm in one's self by poetry, by contemplation, by charity—that is, in fewer words, by the maintenance of harmony in the soul."—Henry Frederic Amiel.

The noise and clamor of modern city life are producing a race of elephanteared men and women, according to an eminent Vienna ear specialist.

The first newspaper ever published was the Roman Acta Diruna (Daily Deeds). It appeared in 691 B. C., but it is not known whether it was of parchment, board or brick. The first daily newspaper was published in Germany, and the first advertisement—offering a reward for two stolen horses—appeared in a London newspaper in the 16 Century.

Truck and delivery horses owned by the municipality of Berlin have a three-weeks vacation each summer on a 300-acre horse sanitarium in charge of skilled veterinarians Reports indicate possible envy on the part of human laborers.

The word nick, as used in the phrase "nick of time," is a modification of 'nock' or 'notch,' the ancient method of keeping tab on time or money by means of a series of notches in a stick.

Foods ordinarily pure and wholesome such as cheese and sugar will, if confined in an air-tight space, generate gas which becomes dangerous to humans.

All telephone lines in Japan are to be placed in underground conduits.

Tennyson's house at Somersby, near London, and two miles of the stream he immortalized in "The Brook," are to be sold at auction.

A water tortoise submerged and remained under water for ten consecutive hours in a test undertaken by a Harvard professor.

Ulysses S. Grant was originally christened Hiram Ulysses Grant. History's error was caused by confusion on the part of a Congressman who recommended Hiram Ulysses Grant for West Point. His name was mixed with that of his brother. Simpson Grant, and the erroneous name became fixed.

Twenty-three per cent of the area of Norway is forest, of which nineteen per cent is public property.

The word 'apron' was originally 'napron,' derived from the word 'napkin' or 'napery.' Some early writer dropped the 'n' and we have 'apron.' The same is true of 'orange' which was originally known by the Spanish name 'naranja', which became in English 'norange.'

Marion Holden, Ruth Harms, Carol Chadwick and Ruth Kent are representing Upland at the joint conference of the Standard Bearers and Queen Esther young people's missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church which a re-meeting this week at Pacific Palisades, widely known educational and convention center, on Santa Monica Bay.

The conference is drawing its attendance of two hundred young people from all parts of Southern California. Mrs. Daniel Dundas of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Southern California Methodist Conference and Mrs. Clyde Collison of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are on the program as leaders of the session. Both missionary societies are in annual session this week at Pacific Palisades.

One of the features of the program is the "stoplight hour" each day at 11:30 when news from all parts of the world is imparted by speakers of note. Among those who spoke were Mrs. Woodcock, one of the National Secretaries of the Woman's Home Missionary Society; Dr. Frank Herron Smith, recently of Japan; Miss Brown representing Deaconesses work; Mrs. Geo. Pierson, secretary for the Utah Woman's Home Missionary Society; Mrs. Dudley Snudden and Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, conference president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

While at Pacific Palisades the local young people are having opportunity to attend the first session of the Pacific-Southwest Conference on Christian Way of Life, which is being held in the upper assembly ground with several hundred delegates from all parts of Southern California in attendance. The Methodist Camp Meeting Assembly, which for many years held its sessions at Huntington Beach, has merged its activities with those of the interdenominational conference this year.

They always get results Upland News Want Ads.

Sept. 21 to 26

Hiawatha Pageant RIVERSIDE

California's Prosperity Festival at Riverside will include the presentation of Longfellow's Hiawatha. 300 Indians; spectacular scenes. 8 o'clock nights.

MANY OTHER FEATURES

Prize agricultural and industrial displays worth traveling hundreds of miles to see. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Southern California Fair You'll be there!

Ride in Comfort

Pacific Electric Railway

Fast Car Service to Riverside

Electricity---

Has been proven the cheapest servant in the world. For less than 2 or 3 cents per hour it will—cook for you on an electric range, care for your food in a Kelvinator, do your washing in an electric washing machine, sweep for you with a vacuum cleaner, make your coffee in a percolator, heat your house, heat your water, and do practically all the tasks that used to be so tedious to the housewife or servant.

Let Us Explain

ONTARIO POWER CO.

LIGHT POWER

Phone 20

Happy--- Active--- Little Tots

Are they who—in this warm weather—get all their little "tummies" can hold of ONTARIO-UPLAND CREAMERY'S PURE MILK! Its nourishing, health-giving quality gives them the tireless energy their playing demands!

Keep Plenty of It On Ice!

Phone 76 and 77—Daily Delivery!

ONTARIO-UPLAND CREAMERY

Phones 76 and 77 110 N. Euclid, Ontario

Own Your Own Home!

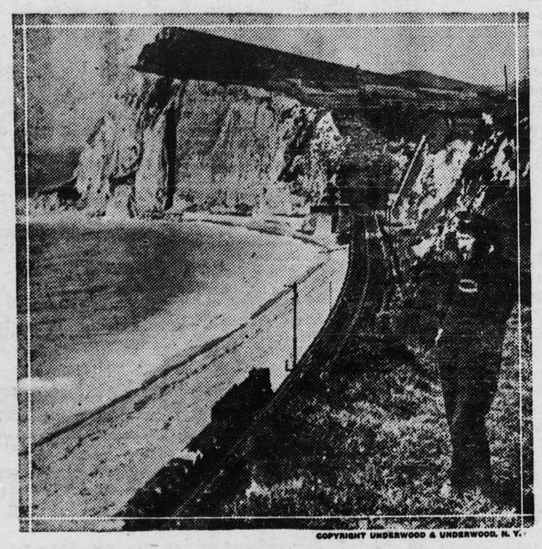
This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

The Upland News, $3.00 a Year

CAMERA NEWS



DOVER CLIFFS—GOAL OF ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIMMERS

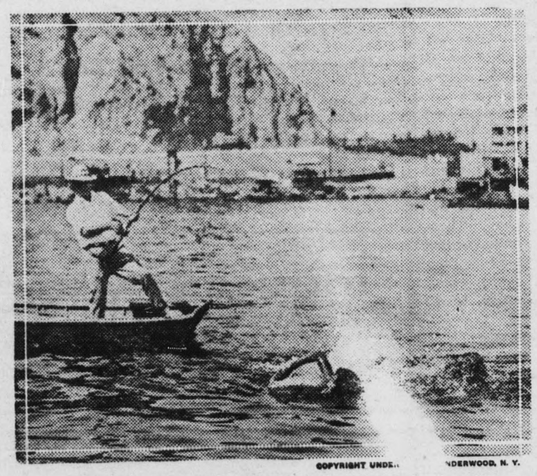
Famous cliffs on the English coast which constitute the goal of most of those who seek fame by swimming the English Channel. All swimmers, however, have not taken the same route, some of the successful ones negotiating the course from Dover and landing on the French coast. The sight of the rugged bluffs has in several cases served to inspire the swimmers with renewed courage to complete their attempts.

SAID TO BE FASTEST CRAFT AFLOAT

Gar Wood's latest speed boat, Miss America V, on trial trip registers 81 miles an hour down-stream and 79 miles an hour up-stream. She is equipped with two 12-cylinder super-Gar Wood engines, capable of developing 1100 horsepower at 2150 revolutions per minute. Photo shows: Miss America V on her trial spin making 81 miles an hour.

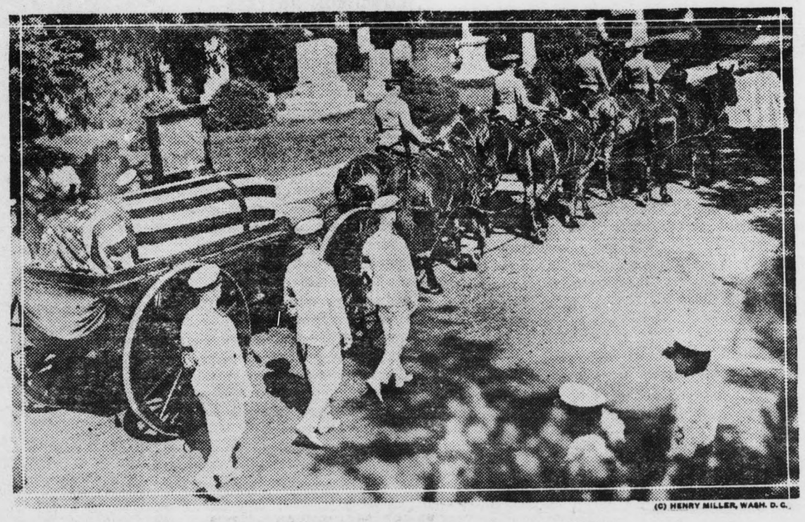
McADOO PLAYS LEADING PART IN SANTA BARBARA FESTIVAL

A gorgeous pageant, depicting the early history of California was one of the striking features of the celebration. Photograph shows William Gibbs McAdoo on horseback acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd as he appeared in the parade.



ANGLER LANDS BATHING BEAUTIES ...EST

George Farnsworth, who has fished in every quarter of the globe, landing without apparent difficulty two swimmers who exerted their full strength to defeat his efforts.



NAVY HONORS AIR PIONEER CRASH VICTIM

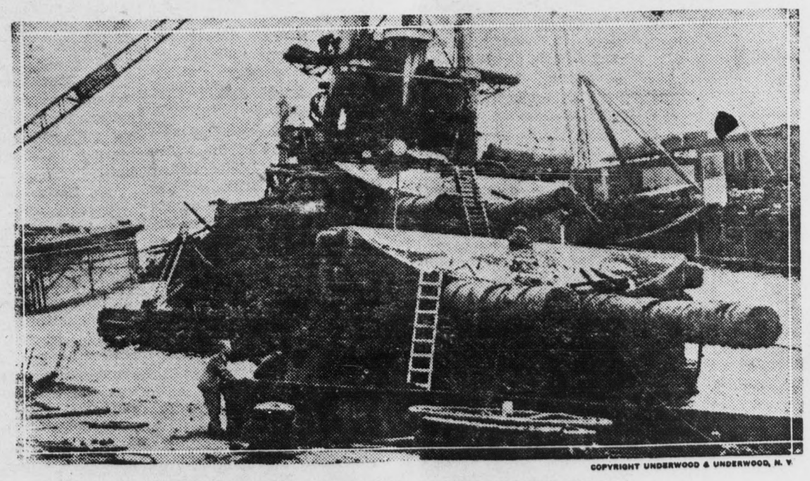
Funeral cortege of Commander John Rodgers, famous naval air hero, who was killed in a 150-foot crash at Philadelphia, entering Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. The procession is lead by Capt. Curtis H. Dickins, left, chief of naval chaplains, and Canon F. J. Bohanan, of the Washington Cathedral. The burial took place on the anniversary of the flyer's departure from San Francisco in his epoch-making attempt to fly to Hawaii.

"EGG BALL" SUPERSEDES "PUSH BALL"

Latest novelty in the field of sport. "Egg Ball" introduced as a means of recreation for women. The game is similar to "Push Ball," but the irregular shape of the "ball" makes its handling appreciably more difficult, the main objective being to prevent the "ball" from touching the ground.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE UP LACROSSE

Remarkable action picture during a game of Lacrosse between two teams of Boy Scouts. This game has become immensely popular in the United States recently.



FORMER PRIDE OF THE GERMAN NAVY RAISED

Forward deck of the German battle cruiser Hindenburg, named after the present President, with the ...rts and guns covered with sea growth accumulated while the vessel rested on the bottom since 1919.

CHILDREN OF AMERICAN WOMAN WHO SWAM THE CHANNEL

Marjorie Ann, age 2, and Clemington Corson, Jr., age 4, children of Mrs. Clemington Corson, second American woman and first mother to swim the English Channel, with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Cralle, at the latter's home The children, both of whom are excellent swimmers, appear to enjoy seeing the pictures of their mother in the paper they are holding.

HIGH OFFICERS START STUDY AT WAR COLLEGE

Left to right: Col. Evan H. Humphrey, cavalry director; Major Leon M. Logan, quartermaster corps, student; D. C. Bingham, U.S.N., student, and Col. W. C. Sweeney, infantry, director, at the opening session of the Army War College fall term at Washington.

JAPANESE COVER HEADS WITH HAY TO HIDE FROM AVIATORS

Detachment of Japanese troops marching along the side of a field. The bunches of hay attached to their caps effectively camouflage them so that to an aviator they would appear as so much hay waving in the wind.

FATHER AND SON WORKING FOR UNFORTUNATE DOGS

The Duke of Arlington, right, 5 years old, and his son, 18 months old, the Duke of Arlington the Second, prize dogs of Mrs. Marian Durphy, are suffering from distemper. The prize dogs are heavily insured. They will shortly make a tour of the principal cities of this country on behalf of the American Distemper Committee, for which they have already raised large sums.

SOCIETY and CLUB

CARD PARTY TO BE SMART AFFAIR—

Among the many charming affairs planned in society circles for this week, is the card party to be gven by the ladies of St. George's Church, Ontario, on Friday evening at the Parish Hall on the Corner of D and Palm streets.

A large number of reservations have been received by the committee in charge, and many hostesses are planning on entertaining with one or more tables of bridge and 500.

Members of the committee include Rev. Patrick Bradley, Mrs. Hubert Lucas, Mrs. G. J. Fleming, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Mrs. E. B. Helms.

* * *

MOTHERS WILL PRESIDE AT CHAFFEY DINNER—

Hitherto members of the Girl's Clubs have acted as hostesses and the mother's as guests, but on Wednesday evening the order will be reversed and the mother's will preside when all the Girl's Clubs in the district will be entertained Dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock in the Chaffey High school cafeteria, and not only those who are members of the club but those who are interested in the work as well, are cordially invited to attend.

A number of delightful features have been planned for the evening's entertainment, and plans for the year's work will be outlined.

* * *

AFTERNOON CLUB RECENTLY ORGANIZED—

Mrs. Oscar Gaither was hostess to a group of her friends recently, at her charming home in San Antonio Canyon ,when they met to organize an afternoon club for the purpose of promoting good-fellowship. The living-rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of brilliant zinnias and fragrant roses, from the hostesses own garden and the afternoon was spent in outlining plans for the new club which is to be known as the H. E. O. Club.

The last Thursday afternoon of the month was chosen as the meeting date and Mrs. A. N. Baker will be hostess to the club members at her home on San Antonio Heights.

* * *

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF BRILLIANT AFFAIR—

Anticipating a society event of next month, a Mock Wedding featured the delightful affair given last Friday evening at the Red Hill Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kincaid, in honor of Miss Marie Dent and Mr. Bruce Moore whose wedding will be an event of early October.

The spacious ball room where the "wedding" took place was gayly decorated with baskets of brilliant zinnias and ferns.

The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by the organist, Mr. J. D. Howe who also acted in the capacity of minister.

Mr. Brown as the bride wore a frock of dainty white and looked charming in the conventional tulle veil, as he shyly smiled over his bouquet of choice cauliflowers.

W. H. Kincaid was a dainty flower girl, attired in a chic gown of white, a large white picture hat completing a very lovely picture and he carried a basket of pink geraniums.

Mr. Puckett acted the groom very creditably and his suit was the envy of all those present. Mr. Clair Kirk in a fetching romper suit served the groom as best man.

Following the "wedding" the bridal party left to presumably collect their baggage but re-entered the ball room later with a shower of presents for Miss Dent and Mr. Moore.

An enjoyable hour was spent in unwrapping and admiring the many beautiful gifts and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Among those invited to meet Miss Dent and Mr. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr, Dr and Mrs. Stephen Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mr and Mrs. John D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig, Miss Lillian Ware, Miss Hannah Cheney, Mr. Ralph Ware, Mr. Tom Logan, Mr. Alfred Ledig, Mr. Milton Huxtable.

* * *

HEINAUER-STULL NUPTIALS READ ON SUNDAY—

A beautifully appointed early morning wedding was celebrated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stull, 265 Ninth avenue, when their daughter, Miss Frances Lillian Stull, became the bride of Oris Franklin Heinauer.

The Rev. Charles A. Kent, pastor of the First Methodist church of Upland, performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few relatives and friends of the bridal couple.

The bride was gowned in a becoming traveling costume and was unattended.

Profusions of blossoms in the autumn shades were used in the decorations of the home and immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinauer left at once on an extended motoring trip to various mountain resorts in the San Bernardino mountains and upon their return, October 15 will be at home in 15 Palm avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heinauer graduated from Chaffey Union High School in 1925 and their marriage is the culmination of a high school romance.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heinauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heinauer and daughter, Dora May, Miss Rohma Wiseley and Kenneth Heinauer.

MISS CHRISTINE LANGDON WEDS GLENDALE ATTORNEY—

The many friends of Miss Christine Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Langdon of 1412 South Enclid avenue, will be interested to learn of her marriage Saturday afternoon to Leslie M. Tarr of Glendale.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Huxtable of Monrovia, the Rev. Sumner performing the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tarr left for a three weeks' motoring trip through the northern part of the state, where they plan to visit Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and many other points of interest.

The bride is a graduate of Chaffey Union High school and is a popular member of Upland and Ontario social circles. Mr. Tarr is city attorney in Glendale.

Upon their return from the north Mr. and Mrs. Tarr plan to make their home in Glendale.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETS. MEET AT UPLAND HOTEL—

With Miss Ella S. Bishop, department inspector of Orange, as their guest of honor, members of Mary Brainard Camp No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War held a most enthusastic meeting last evening at the Upland Hotel.

This was Miss Bishops first official visit to the Upland Camp and the impressive manner in which the officers, color bearers and guides conducted the ceremonies called forth her heartiest praise in her brief talk she said "I am very proud of our 'baby camp' and am eager to spread the report of your progress to all the other camps throughout Southern California."

The initation of five new members was also a feature of the business meeting and the following were accepted: Olive Sturges, Gertrude Sturges, Ida Seebens, Elizabeth Burton, W. A. Getty.

Mrs. Fannie Harn the president, presiden in her usual gracious manner and many out of town guests were present.

At the close of the impressive ceremony a delicious repast was served and among the honor guests were Alois Podrasnik, commander of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Marian Bray president of the Pomona Camp; Florence Ober, president of the Orange Camp; Mrs. Edith Ward and her daughter, Miss Leanora Ward of the Santa Ana Camp.

* * *

CREATIVE MUSIC FOR CHILDREN ON PROGRAM—

Miss Frances Barr has arranged for a program at Colony school on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 when Miss Margaret Martin, formerly of Washington, D. C., and more recently instructor in the music department of Mills College, will give a demonstration of creative music for children in compliment to mothers and friends of the school, with the children of the school illustrating certain phases in modern music education.

Miss Martin will be remembered as having several years ago produced her opera, "Mistress Mary," at Chaffey Union High school, since which time she has been engaged in lecture work and in conducting music classes in eastern universities and schools, returning recently to California for special musical work in Berkeley and at Mills college.

Her program on Wednesday afternoon, introductory to music classes that may later be organized at the colony school, will demonstrate methods of pedagogy which develop the child's musical ability and his power to express himself creatively, along several lines, including piano.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Sept. 23

Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. being entertained at the home of Mrs. Princess Long, East Frances Street, Ontario.

Sept. 24

Members of St. George's Church, Ontario, entertaining with a card party to which the public is cordially invited.

Red Hill Country Club dance for members and out-of-town guests only.

Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Union Church entertaining all the members of the church and their friends in the community center of the church. Dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by delightful program.

Sept. 25

Los Serranos Country Club dinner dance.

Minnesota state picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Sept. 28

Members of the U and I Club being entertained at the hoome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, West Eighth Street.

MRS TEMPLE IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS—

Mrs. L. D. Temple was hostess Saturday afternoon at the Sycamores with a charmingly arranged luncheon in honor of her house guests.

The guests have just returned from Lake Arrowhead and are visiting Mrs. Temple for a few days.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larrabee of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Burham McLeary of Chicago and Mrs. L. K. Bewley of Upland.

* * *

MEMBERS OF BRIDGE CLUB ARE FETED—

Delightful informality, marked the evening's affair when Mis Loretta Shinkle and Miss Nora Burnhill entertained members of their evening bridge club last evening at their home on Euclid avenue. Gorgeous red carnations were used with charming effect in the decorations and bridge was the medium of entertainment during the evening, prizes at the close of the game being awarded to Mrs. George Cassell for high score while Miss Hannah Chaney captured the consolation gift.

A dainty collation was served at the individual tables following the play, and among those present were Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Mrs. Hubert Manker, Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Mrs. George Cassell, Miss Lillian Ware, Miss Hannah Chaney, and Miss Louise Rider.

* * *

BETHANY LADIES AID TO ENTERTAIN—

Elaborate plans are being completed by members of the Ladies Aid of the Bethany Union Church for the last social of the summer season that will be given on Friday evening in the community center of the church. Dinner will be served at six o'clock and will be followed by a delightful evening. Members of the Ladies Aid extend a cordial invitation to the public to come and make merry with them.

New Rest Rooms Are Added To City Park

A. W. Burt Devoting Large Amount of Time Each Morning to New Park—Buildings of Steel Construction

Last week another improvement was added to Upland Park by the installation of the new rest rooms, which were ordered by the Park Commission some time ago.

The building is constructed with a steel frame, while the sides and roof are of galvanized iron. There is also a tool room in the same building. The buildings are now ready for the plumbing.

During the past week the trees in the park were again irrigated.

A. W. Burt, who was instrumental in having the park taken over by the City of Upland, ..takes ..his ..regular morning exercise ..with ..rake and hoe in the park, and has already cleared a large space. Mr. Burt's home adjoins the park on the north. He was superintendent of the car line when the park was laid out by Wm. Kerkhoff.

They always get results Upland News Want Ads.

"Bob Is Here To Stay," Is Opinion Of Traveler

Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee Gives Few Ideas On European Styles—Italy Not a Dirty Place, States Mrs. Blakeslee

"You can't tell me the bob isn't here to stay," said Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, who with Mr. Blakeslee and their son Bevington have recently returned from an extensive trip through Europe, when she was interviewed by Helen Gurley of the Ontario Report.

"Why, women all over France are beginning to bob. In France and in Germany the women all have their hair bobbed and they all wear their hair closely shingled and beautifully marcelled. Of course the rage had swept Paris before it arrived here so it is a case of the Paris women continuing to bob.

Not a Dreary Land

"What interested me, though, was to see the German women with close cut hair," she said, "for here we think of them as bedraggled, with stringy locks. This is not true of German women, however, and Germany itself is not the dreary land we are so apt to think it, but fertile and simply covered with virgin forests. Some of the most beautiful country we passed through was in Germany, with its rolling hills—not little rolling hills but spacious with rich black soil.

"The wives of the Greeks are beginning to bob, too, although most of them still wear their black hair drawn close to the head and knotted low in the back.

Changes Her Mind

"I had always hought of Italy as dirty, with filthy streets and queer hotels, but that was certainly not our experience there. The hotels were perfectly appointed and it was possible to get a bath there at any hour of the day.

"While we were in Italy we all studied the native language and I read as much of the Italian historical literature as possible, including a history of the Fascisti movement. I also talked with the keepers of the odd little art and curiosity shops, getting a great deal more real local color and history there than in any book. These queer old men were quite willing to explain the background of their works or art, telling of the maker and how the object came to be modeled or painted.

All Italians Love Art

"This is one of the beautiful things about Italy—all her people love and appreciate the finest of art and music. The children are taught to love art and almost any day in the museums one can see the nuns or priests, surrounded by several little children, stopping before each painting, the instructor explaining it to his charges. I think the common people love art because they teach it and it becomes a part of them—not just a bit of polish, as in America."

Mrs. Blakeslee said that all the Italian men were handsome, but not one bit flirtatious. All of them are tall, with distinctive military bearing—no short dumpy men in Italy.

Nation Is Courteous

However, the men do not run entirely to melting brown eyes, apparently, for Mrs. Blakeslee spoke of their courtesy to the traveler and of their intelligent and patient answers to questions made in broken Italian by Americans.

While in Italy the Blakeslees studied voice under Maestro Franklin Cannone at Naples, who was the maestro of Tito Schipa and Tito Ruffo and many other operatic stars. But although they were in Italy several months the Blakeslees failed to catch even a glimpse of Mussolini.

It's Different There

The Blakeslees spent five days in Paris and while they were there Mrs. Blakeslee spent one afternoon at a fashion revue. Mrs. Blakeslee told of the revue. Not at all like our style shows, the madame, or dressmaker, has her shop in some lovely location near the principal thoroughfare. Again, not at all like our shops, the spot in some lovely location which madame holds forth is much like a luxuriant apartment and the customer ascends in the elevator and rings the bell much as though he were calling on a well-to-do friend.

A beautifully gowned lady—the Madame herself—receives the new arrival at the door and he enters the charming room, full of smartly clad people and sinks into a deep chair, where his neighbor may be a buyer representing an American firm or he may be from a European shop. Only the richest of establishments, however, send their buyers to Paris.

The model then comes tripping in and madame calls her by her name—Louise, Marie, etc. The garment is deftly displayed the buyer allowed to examine the materials and style, although Louise or Marie never stands in one position long enough for any one to sketch her The garment worn by the model is called by her name and by this name the buyer orders. Only one gown is modeled after that displayed and the garment on display is never sold.

Ensembles are being shown a great deal, Mrs. Blakeslee said, the dresses and coats in harmonizing shades, but not matching. Two new shades are being introduced, "Bergonne," a deep wine shade, and a new rose color. Hats are very small and high in the back.

You Are Invited

To Come to Colborn's Electric Shop Thursday Evening and Listen to the

Dempsey-Tunney Fight

Returns Over the

Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receiver

No. 602, 6-Tube Dual Control

The Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receiver is Par-Excellence in the radio world. Its tone is pleasing to the ear and the problem of static interference has been reduced to a minimum.

Dempsey-Tunney Fight Returns THURSDAY NIGHT

Will Be Received Over This Wonderful Instrument

YOU ARE INVITED

Colborn Electric Shop

220 Second Avenue Upland, California

New Arrivals In

Jerseys

For the Little Fellow

Hats to Match

Tan, Tweed Mixtures; gray, blue trim.

—Plain tans and blues.

MIDDOUGH'S

Boys' and Men's Shop

237 N. Euclid

Cheerful Responsibility

The friendly, personal service rendered by this Bank to each of its clients is an indication of the fact that it feels very seriously its duties to the individual and the community and that it is not satisfied with less than a full and cheerful performance of those duties.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

PHONE 602 FOR FOOD

FREE DELIVERY

7 lbs. Bellflower Apples	25c
3 lbs. Bartltett Pears	25c
7 lbs. Burbank Potattoes	25c
6 lbs. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes	25c
Tomatoes by the Lug Box	60c
New Crop Brazil Nuts, per lb.	25c
2 Bottles Certo	65c
9 lbs. Onions	25c

JOHNSON & BROWN

The Grocers

Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

DOBBS HATS

The Dobbs *Roydon*, designed by Dobbs & Co, New York's leading hatters, is shown today exclusively in the Dobbs shops and by accredited Dobbs agents throughout the United States. In colors and style the Dobbs *Roydon* reflects the trim neatness of early Fall attire. The Dobbs signature guarantees correct mode and superior quality

$10

The Mens Shop

GRAYCO SHIRTS EXCLUSIVELY

Clair E. Kirk 329 East Ninth

City News

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Morris, accompanied by their daughters Margaret and Patsy and Miss Mary Norton, enjoyed a delightful day at Camp Baldy on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. O. E. Atwood and Mrs. Glenn Atwood motored to Los Angeles yesterday, where they spent the day visiting.

Miss Linda C. Schmidt, who is book-keeper at the J. J. Atwood Store, is back at her desk after a delightful two week's vacation.

Mrs. Mark Bailey is visiting the Los Angeles wholesale houses today in the interest of the J. J. Atwood store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leahy accompanied by their daughters, Misses Eleanora and Lena Leahy, and Torrence Pratt, spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kirk, motored to Whittier on Saturday and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Mrs. Ben Tompkins. Mrs. Susan E. Kirk was also a visitor in Whittier over the week-end.

Preparations are being made for an extensive Registered Shoot, to be held at the Lone Hill Gun Club on October 10th.

Notice—My phone number has been changed back to the old number, 196. J. B. Browning. tf

Mrs. Roy Sachs, received a letter from her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Allen mailed from McPherson, Kansas, and stating that they were having a delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. Allen recently left here via motor for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Teresa McQuillen is visiting relatives in Los Angeles for a few days.

Mrs. Neil Hess and her brother, George Duley, motored to Los Angeles yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bookwater are spending a few days with relatives in Los Angeles.

We offer ½, 1 and 2-acre tracts with domestic and irrigation water, gas and electricity, in the best farming district in Southern California, at reasonable prices. Phone Upland 640-W-1, Alta Loma Realty Co. 37t3.

H. S. Campbell, visited the Los Angeles markets recently, purchasing new goods for his store.

Miss Lena Leahy, who is connected with the South Pasadena Library, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leahy on Washington Boulevard.

Renwick White, who is a well known newspaper man from Ajo, Arizona, enjoyed a brief visit yesterday with Lawrence Ball of the Upland News force, formerly of Ajo. Mr. White, who is vacationing with friends and relatives at LaVerne was accompanied by Miss Eva StClair of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, former residents of Upland but who are now located at Adelanto, visited Upland and Ontario friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Miles of Belleville, Kansas, was a guest on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker. Mrs. Miles who is an old family friend of the family is visiting relatives at San Dimas for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kliewer, 1036 Washington boulevard, are enjoying a visit from their son E. H. Kliewer, Jr., who arrived on Saturday from Winslow, Arizona. Yesterday Mr. Kliewer motored to Lake Arrowhead to inspect some land holdings he has there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Draper of Ontario were passengers yesterday on the California Limited enroute to the Morticians Convention at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Draper plan to be gone several weeks and will visit the Grand Canyon on the way East.

Among the passengers on the California Limited yesterday were Miss Aurelia Harwood, who was going to New York and Miss Mattie Clark, who is leaving to visit relatives in Welden, Iowa.

Ben French and his son, Roy, motored to Manhattan Beach on Sunday where they spent the day deep sea fishing.

Mrs. George Barlowe is visiting the Riverside County Fair today.

R. F. Briggs accompanied by his son, Schuler, and George Gibson, were business visitors in Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Nell Atherton accompanied Mrs. Mark Bailey tho the Los Angeles wholesale houses today, where they are purchasing dry goods for the J. J. Atwood store.

Charles Allen and his uncle Amos Allen, are returning this evening from Big Bear Lake where they have been spending the summer. Almond Allen motored to the camp this afternoon and will return with his father and uncle.

Harry Bradrick of Compton, who was formerly employed at the Santa Fe depot here, spent a few hours in town today.

The improvement now being made by the City of Ontario at the corner of Euclid avenue and Tenth street, will do away with the dangerous crossing that has been responsible for several near accidents. The abutment that projected several feet into Tenth street is now being eliminated by covering the gutter with a concrete pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raney returned last Friday from a three weeks visit in Michigan and Toronoto, Canada. They made the trip by the southern route of the Southern Pacific and returned by the northern route.

J. T. Halloway, while employed as a carpenter on a building in Ontario, fell from a scaffolding last Friday and fractured a bone in his right arm.

At a meeting of the Modern Woodmen last Thursday night nine candidates were taught the mysteries of woodcraft. A large delegation from Chino visited the Upland lodge.

A new service station is being erected by Ira I. Mishler on the southeast corner of Ninth and Craig streets.

Fred Stevens, who has been ill at the home of S. G. McClellan on First avenue since last December, is somewhat improved.

Rev. M. M. Horsch will arrive this week from a six months trip in Europe, and will occupy the pulpit at the Mennonite Church next Sunday.

John E. Krebill left for his old home in Iowa last Friday. He will be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. E. H. McHan of Covina spent last Thursday visiting her aunt Mrs. F. Hargroves at her home on Eighth avenue.

Frank Gingerich has purchased five acres of citrus land on West Fifteenth street of Elmer Schmidt and will make his home on the place. The property at one time belonged to Fred Froehde, formerly street superintendent here.

Children's hats for school wear, in felt priced from $3 up to $6 and duvetyne from $1.75 to $2.50. The cool mornings remind us that the kiddies need their winter hats. Chic little velvet hats for the tiny tots at $2.50. The Hat Shop, 260 E. Ninth street. 39t1

H. R. Shipman of Pasadena, motored to Upland Monday to look after his citrus ranch in the Red Hill district.

The Upland Citrus Association is the first to announce their annual dinner and stockholders meeting which will take place Saturday, October 2nd, at the new packing house. Many of the members will visit it on this occasion for the first time and be convinced that the new building and the up-to-date equipment is all that has been said of it. The business meeting promises to disclose the fact that the year just closed under the management of A. J. Nielson has been a very satisfactory one.

Your Hidden Beauty—Will be revealed if you wear a new velvet dress hat. In combination with moire or felt, velvet is one of the most popular materials for this month's styles. This shop offers you a wide range of selection. "Above All—The Right Hat." The Hat Shop, 260 East Ninth street. 39t1

George L. Winter left Friday via the Santa Fe for a brief visit with his mother and other relatives in Tomah, Wis. He will also spend a few days in Chicago calling on old friends en route home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpress and their daughter, Elizabeth, returned to their home on Euclid avenue last evening after a delightful two week's motor trip to San Diego, Mexico, Barstow, Big Bear and many other points of interest.

L. Koerner was arrested at Fontana Sunday night by Officer Larson for selling wine

Jose Medina was gathered in Sunday evening here being both drunk and carrying a concealed weapon.

Miss Margaret Martin of Washington, D. C., will be a guest over the week-end here of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stamm.

Miss Martin To Give Program At School

Former Well-Known Resident Of Upland Returns From Washington, D.C., and May Locate In This Section

In compliment to the mothers and friends of the Colony School Miss Frances Barr has arranged for a program to be given at the school on Wednesday afternoon, September 22nd, at 2:30, when Miss Margaret Martin of Washington, D. C., and recently an instructor in the music department of Mills College, will demonstrate certain phases of modern music education of which she is an exponent, with the children of the school illustrating a class lesson in musical interpretation and creative expression.

Miss Martin will be remembered by the residents of Upland and Ontario in connection with the production of her operetta, "Mistress Mary" at Chaffey Union High School several year ago, since which time she has been engaged in lecture work and in conducting music courses in eastern schools and universities, returning recently to California for special musical work in Berkeley and at Mills College.

Miss Martin's program here on Wednesday afternoon is open to those interested in modern ideas of education and will demonstrate the child's inherent musicalness and his power to express himself creatively along several lines, including the playing of piano and other musical instrument.

The demonstration planned for Colony School is introductory to music classes that may later be organized there.

Chaffey High Gridders Tackle Corona Friday

"Red" Hanson Puts Crew Through Paces As Date of First Practice Nears—Boys Given Hard Work

Bounding footballs and perspiring lads mean business for members of the Citrus Belt football league this year, as all the gridirons in this section hold capacity squads going through their practice in preparation for the opening games.

Friday will see nearly every team in the league engaged in a practice game with some other team in this district, in order to get a line on the way the teams will act when given some real opposition besides the second squad.

Coach Kenneth Hanson, better known as "Red," isn't shouting from the housetops what he is doing with his Tigers, but with the great bunch of candidates he has out on the field, he is not letting them sit around and grow fast to the bench.

By Thursday "Red" figures he will be able to pick out a team that will give the Corona boys lots of opposition, and he intends to take along as many as can be furnished transportation, in order to give all the boys he can a chance to get used to being under fire.

Chaffey has been unfortunate in scheduling practice tilts this year, as the first three will be played away from home: this Friday at Corona, next week at Citrus Union, and the following week at Covina.

To overcome this seeming neglect Chaffey coaches are trying hard to land a practice game for the local grid, and if they are successful the local followers of the game should see a fairly well-oiled machine, as three practice games will do a lot to smooth out the rough spots.

Eight Boys, Two Girls Born Here Last Ten Days

Old Father Stork is evidently showing his partiality for boys, for out of the ten babies that have been born at the San Antonio Community Hospital the last ten days only two have been girls.

Seven of the wee ones still remain at the hospital and around feeding time the hospital nursery is a very busy as well as musical place.

Following is a record of the births:

To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoppe, on Sept. 6th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ciell of Ontario, on the 7th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nagel of Ontario, on the 10th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Ontario, on the 9th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bezoto of Cucamonga, on the 8th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manker of Pomona, on the 12th, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burns of Ontario, on the 15th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Strong of Ontario, on the 16th, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox of Fontana, on the 18th, a boy.

Father Ricard Views Pacific Coast As Safe

Unusual sun spot formations now visible indicate that a disturbance of large proportions is about to sweep across the United States, according to Father Ricard, noted "padre of the rains" and head of the University of Santa Clara observatory.

Two huge sun spots, 3½ and 2½ times the diameter of the earth, were the subject of a special report prepared yesterday by Father Ricard, who declared that, while the approaching storm would not have considerable effect upon the Pacific coast, it would produce "very considerable disturbances of the atmosphere, with clouds and rain," after passing over the Rocky mountains, eastward.

Another disturbance will extend from Iceland over Europe, touching Scotland, Ireland, England, France and possibly Spain, Father Ricard said.

"Over the Top With the Allies" Coming

Famous Film Play To Be Shown At Colonial Under Auspices of Upland Post American Legion Sept. 30

The war pictures which are to be shown by the American Legion Post No. 73 at the Colonial theater on Thursday, September 30, promise to give theatre-goers a thrill that even D. W. Griffith's master productions have been unable to register.

These pictures are the only Official and Authentic ones that have ever been released by the U. S. War Department at Washington, and are shown only by Veteran Organization. These were all taken in France by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and have been assembled so that they form the complete history of the World War. Every nation that saw real service in Europe is shown in action against the Germans.

The picture tells the whole story of the war from beginning to conclusion.

It opens with the assassination of the Archduke of Austria, June 28th, 1914, and concludes with the reception given to the late President Wilson, Christmas Day, 1919, in the trenches.

It features the activities of every single Allied country as they entered into the war.

It shows in the following order: Russia, France, England, Italy and finally America.

It depicts the major battles of every Allied country.

It shows the Americans in the three major battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

It concludes with the bringing home of the Yankee Division at the end of the war.

The American Legion Auxiliary, in charge of Mrs. Harry Plum, is selling tickets to "Over the Top With the Allies," and the Legion boys with their Commander John D. Howe are planning several "stunts" as a prologue to the picture, so the entire program will be well worth while seeing.

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Fancy plaids; in flannel; size 8 and up
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Cream shade; wide wale—
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"What gives Red Goose Shoes that educated look?"
"Why, that's easy it's because so many of them go to school."
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Upland and Cucamonga

Will You Be Able To "Keep Up"

ONCE more school time is here, and to mothers again comes that important question: "Will I be able to keep up with my children this year?"

As young folks grow older this task becomes harder and it is one which cannot be put aside with promises of future consideration. Children are children but once.

Let us help you by giving you time to accomplish this and other worth while things which are so often sidetracked by the press of so-necessary household duties.

Wet Wash—our cheapest service—will relieve you of all the heavy labor of washday, giving you time to do other things that really count. This is a service of low cost but of high value.

Wet Wash—19 Pounds (dry weight), 76c

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The WHIRL of FASHION

One Looks Back On An Interesting Fashion Trail — But the Trails Ahead Are Even More Alluring.

NEWS of what the Paris openings contained is being relayed to every country in the world where women show even the slightest interest in that news. For the most part it is conflicting, for the variety of the just-passed summer season was as nothing compared to the variety of the new offerings and it will prove something of a task to separate the wheat from the chaff at this time. In a way it is quite impossible, for even designers do not agree on many of the points that are always raised at the beginning of a new season.

Any new mode is the result of growth, and the days no longer exist when the winter mode or the summer mode can be set down succinctly in a few pages. The best one can do is to study tendencies, and study them with her own individual problems in view. Some miles of untrod ways lie between the cross roads where fashion is standing and the ultimate mode, even fashion itself is not sure which paths will be pleasantest, or make the greatest appeal to the hordes that follow.

Of this much we may be virtually sure—there will be variety of the sort that assures general satisfaction, and the mode will not restrict us to a single silhouette, which is the one fundamental where there should be variety, if women are to be generally well-dressed, and are not to present the appearance of a uniformed gathering. And there is promise of variety in colors and their use, in trimmings and in the working out of harmonious costume effects.

The Fabric And Color Situation

The weavers and dyers of fine fabrics have done their work, so far as the mode is concerned, and are making ready for the season that is months ahead on the calendar. The shops are stocked with fine fabrics, and color cards have been carefully made up and proffered to fashion. But the choosing is yet to be done, and surprises will probably follow as a result of the process. Certain materials will take on prominence and become a vogue, and certain shades will do the same.

Only time will prove the value of the offerings that use two colors—the solid colors may prove too much for the combination. Just now there is a carefully nurtured vogue for moire and satin, the former more unusual than the latter which appears every once in so often in the fashion picture. And black is enjoying popularity, likewise navy, likewise the wine reds and some unusual shades of green. But six weeks from now these materials and colors may be passe, and others be the up-to-the-minute choice.

It is too early to choose the winter wardrobe, but for the casual frock, the usual suit, or the imperative coat, there must be a knowledge of what was best liked and most used of the models in the advance fall openings. And already one may feel reasonably sure of the silhouette, that is, the more conservative one, or ones.

The Flare, The Blouse, Straight Lines

The abrupt flare, that many deplored, has resigned in favor of the kinetic silhouette that possesses width at the hem but falls in straight lines when not in motion. Pleats—very fashionable—best express this idea, for they fall straightly, rippling into fulness when the wearer moves. Circular skirts are approved, and one may readily figure for herself what follows when the fabric is supple. And there are narrow, straight line skirts in abundance, so that this portion of the silhouette is varied.

Summer brought us the bloused back, and advance fall showings give us a bloused waist above a waistline that is emphasized by a wide gypsy girdle, or a wide flat belt of fabric or leather. There are many very interesting tunic and bolero treatments, and there are many capes, the robe de style is again in the evening mode with clever adaptations of it as a part of the afternoon mode, and the two-piece dress has lost none of its popularity.

As is usual when one rule obtains, the long skirt is prophesied. But so far its existence is wholly prophetic, and the newest models have skirts that are no nearer the ground. If there is anything that suggests change it is the uneven hemline which is very generally featured in many of the smartest collections. Mention should be made of one novelty—an overskirt longer than a peplum and shorter than a tunic, presenting a bouffant effect at the sides—which may attract brief attention.

Learning From Pictured Models

Just what the sleeves, the waistline and the neckline of dresses may do is best shown in up-to-date models. And these latter should be taken from a group that has been planned for immediate wear, during the time when we are regretting the summer things we enjoyed, yet are a bit skeptical of this newest mode, just making its definite appearance. A group has been selected for just this purpose—a cloth dress, an afternoon frock, a tailored suit and a street costume of novelty wool.

The cloth dress proves conclusively that the mode has every intention of retaining its femininity—it even assumes a certain appropriateness for informal afternoon occasions. The fabric is finely woven, supple enough to take fine pleating, yet heavy enough to fashion a panel. Crepe de chine, in pleats that match those on skirt and waist, forms undersleeves, and rich embroideries trim the panel, the oversleeve and the collar—the latter convertible, as so many of the new collars are. And fur adds further elegance to the model.

The model developed in moire shows the trend toward fancy sleeves, high collars and the wide belt or girdle. It is carried out in black and white, the dress itself opening over a white underdress that is trimmed with loops and buttons from neck to hem. The wide belt results in a more tailored appearance than the draped girdle, and there is more than a tendency to tailored effects, even when the resulting model is distinctly feminine. The use of white on the collar and sleeves is original and smartly effective.

A rather unusual suit—of the tailored variety—is pictured. It is made of a very supple broadcloth, and seems to combine some few details of both the sports and the dress mode in its tailored whole. A straight skirt, given width by pleats in front; a coat that is somewhat looser than the usual tailored affair, and sleeves that wrinkle smartly are the first features noted. Then there are the patch pockets, the scarf-tie collar, and the stitched edge that provides an unusual finish. Yes, it is different!

For A Smart Street Costume

Nothing contributes more of smartness to any mode—dress, suit or coat—than the cape. It possesses a swagger charm that no other single detail of dress approximates, and in this pictured model it lives up to its reputation. The cloth street dress may be worn without the cape, which is detachable, and when the cape is not worn, the buttons form a trimming that is original—a yoke is suggested, and the drop shoulder is emphasized. A strictly tailored affair, this costume, and one that would meet many needs.

It looks as though it would be a season of surplice treatments, and they, of course, emphasize the V-neck, which remains good. There will be a deal of handwork—tucking, hemstitching, fagotting, pleating—on frocks for afternoon wear, which will be made of the various crepes, satin, moire and the supple chiffon velvets. Coat dresses, boleros, yokes, plastrons and pockets appear on wool dresses, which make much of the reps, broadcloth, novelty English wools and kasha.

So, at least, there are paths enough diverging from the crossroads, and a pleasant journey can be forecast. When there is a wide choice in fabrics, colors, silhouettes, trimmings and trimming details—what more can the traveler ask?

The Fur Lined Coat

IT may have been the Continental vogue for the reversible coat that started the fashion, but it really doesn't matter, for we are concerned with the fashion itself and its adaptability to our own purposes. During the August sales of furs there were many models of this newest coat on display, and their beauty, as well as their practicality, made many friends for them. If you are imagining them the heavy, bulky affairs that the fur-lined coats of other years have been, then you are due for a pleasant surprise.

There is a wide choice of cloths, colors and color combinations in the displays. The tweeds—inclining to brown or gray in their mixtures, the fleece tweeds, with the same color tendencies, imported kashmir and wool Jacquard are the favorites, and plain colors share honors with the patterned materials. For ordinary usage the more inexpensive furs are in demand, since the finished coat is not generally ranked an expensive garment, and no small measure of its cost is due to the fine workmanship.

The tweeds and fleece-tweeds use ground squirrel or rabbit fur—the sleeves of these coats are, practically without exception, silk-lined—for a lining, but make use of kit fox, nutria or opossum for the collars. Coats of kashmir—black, beige, red or tan—are lined with snowflecked ground squirrel fur or stenciled kid—called giraffe fur. The collar is the same as the lining, and occasionally cuffs and pockets of the fur are added. The wool Jacquards are lined with stenciled fitch fur, which is, really, goat.

The popularity of the "Coolie coat" is growing constantly. It is used as an evening wrap or for a boudoir coat, coming in many very gorgeous patterns and colorings.

Fall Footwear Appears

SUMMER is hard on one's footwear, and the first crisp days emphasize the need of attention to this most important accessory. Warm weather frocks—light of weight and of color—made necessary the type of shoe that kept to the spirit of the costume, and it will not be correct for the incidental, between-season dress or the smart little tailored suit. Colors for fall are rich and discreet, and there is a deal of black, and the fashionable fabrics are heavier. Both influence the new shoe fashions.

When colors include black, navy, odd greens and the wine reds—the logical inference is—black shoes. And there is always a brief for the black shoe—it does not belong to one costume, but may be worn with several; it is always in excellent taste, and it is not the dull, ugly thing that many consider it. The selection in black shoes is very wide, and some of the best talent of the designers of footwear has been put into it. On occasions it wears trimming of reptilian leather or colored kid.

But before one chooses color or leather, she must decide on the type of shoe and the last, the latter, as well as the former, including height, both of shoe and heel, length of vamp and width of toe. In a measure her choice of vamp, heel and toe, will depend upon the shape of her foot and the height of its arch, but fashion prescribes certain laws, hardly more than tendencies, that influence, when it is possible. And this fall there are several of these tendencies.

The Oxford is again a staple in the shoe mode, and it is doubly welcome because we have learned its value through its absence. It is somewhat smarter and more graceful of line than its ancestor, but it is practical and dependable, just the same. The Oxford is popular for another reason—garment styles are inclined to variety of the luxurious type—and there are times when the choice of shoe will do much to stabilize the costume. There is something trim about this shoe type, for it possesses the tailored feeling.

Fine Finish, Graceful Lines, Unusual Trimming Treatments Are Of The New Mode

Next to the Oxford the opera pump possesses this quality. It is most adaptable, and fits into many types of formal and informal occasions. Hardly a shoe wardrobe that does not contain at least one pair—and when there is only one it is usually of patent leather—and usually there are more. Just now the opera of satin is the approved shoe for evening wear, and crepe de chine and brocade are used for some of the evening pumps. While it is true, in many cases, that with every costume there is a separate pair of shoes, it is the fashion of the opera pump that proves the notable exception.

The strapped slipper is a comfortable piece of footwear, if the straps are in the right place. But it is not their utility that makes them desirable, for they are, frequently, becoming, and, of late, they are different. You will find that adjusting the straps of a favorite pair of shoes will take up the looseness that may result from wear, indeed, straps are an aid to the business of well-fitting footwear. Single straps and the front-strap model are in the foreground, this fall.

The trend is away from the narrow toe. There is an increasingly large number of rounded toes in the fall offerings, and in most cases they spell comfort, although if a person wears a double or triple-A shoe the wider last is out of the question. One note of interest seems to bear repeating—there is more than a hint of the return of black suede to shoe fashions. It is appearing as a material and in combination with other materials—patent leather usually. This is welcome news, for suede is a material of comfort, as well as beauty.

FASHIONS IN HAND

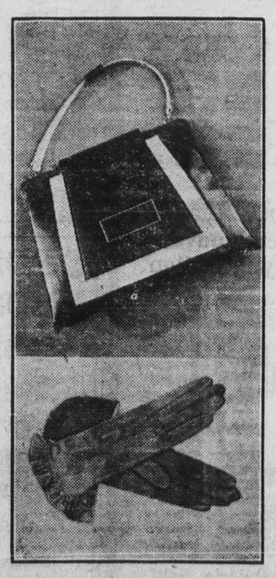
ONE adjective specially applicable to the general mode, at present, is "decorative." It applies to the garments that are fundamentals of the costume, and it most certainly applies to accessories, and therein lies the one snare for the unwary that will prove her undoing. For a balance must be struck or the business of ornamentation is overdone, and the ensemble is a failure. We are using "ensemble" these days very freely, but in a general way, to denote the whole make-up of the finished costume.

Whichever accessory one is considering—hat, shoes, handbag or handwear—it seems the most important of them all. It would be difficult, indeed, to name them in the order of their relative importance, for a mistake in choosing either one would have the same result—the carefully-thought out costume would be a failure. So it is best to give all one's attention to the one thing under consideration, finishing the choice of it before transferring that attention to the next thing.

Gloves incline toward the ornamental, but there is contrast to be had, for the extremely graceful and nonchalant slip-on remains a favorite. There are many well-dressed women who believe that the value of decoration is increased if accessories are plain, and there is something in this. But one's glove choice should be in the spirit of the costume it complements. It is the smart, somewhat decorative, yet strictly tailored touch that very frequently lifts the severely plain to a higher level, making it a dress possibility.

The gauntlet type of slip-on may be smartened by a decorative metal buckle where the strap fastens—that buckle may even take the form of a monogram. Color effects, carried out in tailored fabric trimmings, may achieve the same end but the colors themselves should be watched, lest they prove to be inharmonious or too abrupt a contrast. Contrasting leathers are liked, and there is decorative value in the reptilian leathers that have been growing steadily more popular.

You may choose between the wrist with the tight cuff and the one that has a turn-back cuff, or you may choose the loose slip-on that is, preferably, a size or two larger than normal that it may wear an air of carelessness, or you may prefer—for your tailored outfit—the heavy leather glove with hand-sewn seams. There are novelties—among them what is known as the "bracelet" cuff, formed by a narrow band of contrasting fabric stitched on.



(Top) For Wear With The Tailored Costume, The Handbag Of Leather, With Color Contrast. (Bottom) Gloves Are Of Two Minds—They Must Meet Both Tailored And Dress Needs

The past few seasons have seen extremes, so far as handbags are concerned, for they have ranged all the way from the small bag to the large, commodous type that may have been convenient, but was certainly not particularly smart. The new bags are a compromise, and retain elements of usefulness the while they are an extremely decorative note in the costume—one cannot keep away from the word decorative.

The envelope seems to have proven its right to favoritism, and appears at all hours of the day—evening not excepted. There is a wide array of leather bags, and leather trims leather effectively. Pipings and appliques are favorite ways of using a contrasting color, woven inserts trim some of the tailored envelopes, and a clever idea is seen in an envelope of one shade of gray with a pocket in another shade, the latter forming a vanity case.

Variety is introduced into the situation by varied shapings of these envelopes. Corners are cut to give a different shape, some are wider at the bottom than at the top, some are long and narrow, others not so long, but rectangular—shape has much to do with the fashion of the handbag. One sees a very great many bags of plain leather with appliques or incrustations of the reptilian leathers, metal kid, or leathers of a different grain from the bag itself.

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Cucamonga Community to Operate Salvage Shop Through October

October is the month assigned to the Cucamonga-Alta Loma communities to operate the Salvage Shop for the San Antonio Community Hospital, the shop being located in Second street, Upland. A local committee, consisting of Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, have been appointed to look after the details of the shop, the sales end and publicity. The entire community is expected to assist in the way of donations of discarded wearing apparel, men, women and children's, old furniture, or new, dishes, or any article that may be of sale value in a shop of this kind. The shop will open two days of each week through-out the month, Tuesdays and Saturdays and Saturday evenings, opening at 10:00 A. M. Anyone having anything to donate to this worthy cause and no way of delivering same to the shop in time for the opening date, Tuesday, October 5th, will please call any of the committee and they will be called for. Do not deliver any goods at the Salvage Shop in behalf of Cucamonga-Atla Loma until our first opening day in October. Anyone willing to give her time and assistance in the shop, please notify any one of the committee. Cucamonga-Alta Loma must work hard to go "over the top" for October; every month so far has registered a big success for the Salvage Shop .

Meet to Plan Year's Program

The Executive Board of the Cucamonga Woman's Club will meet with the program committee at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of this week at the home of the president, Mrs. E. S. Bishop in West 7th street. Planning the coming year's work and series of interesting and constructive programs, will feature the meeting Members of the program committee are Mrs. Mary J. Reid, chairman; Mrs. W. I. Pinckney, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Beattie, Mrs. Chas. Beckley, Mrs. A. H. Bridge and Mrs. Bishop.

Other committee chairmen expected to be present for conference are Mrs. Ray R. Ford, Mrs. O. W. Freeman and Mrs. George E. Keyes.

Woman's Club Convenes Oct. 14th

Cucamonga Woman's Club will convene for the first meeting of the fiscal year, the second Thursday in October, the 14th, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray F. Ford in Archibald avenue, with Mrs. O. W. Freeman as assistant hostess. As this will be the only regular meeting of the club before the fall election in November, the program will feature speakers on legislation and some of the initiative amendments to be voted upon. Vacation talks, the regular business routine of the day, and the social hour, will round out a very complete program.

Annual Musicale and Reception

The annual fall reception to the women of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma community given each year by the Cucamonga Woman's Club and one of the outstanding social events of the year in the local club circles, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 28th.

Delightful Ladies' Night at Club

Ladies' Night at the Alta Loma Community Club was hugely enjoyed by some twenty-five club members, with their ladies and guests last Friday evening at the club-rooms in Amethyst street, who participated in the merry five-hundred game, the diverting high light of the evening under the social committee in charge of Messrs. Maurice Bonillas and Wm. Hubbard. Awards for the winning scores in the tourney were won by Mr. W. J. Kincaid and Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, Sr. Later, dainty refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. President Gordon Billings appointed Messrs. W. J. Kincaid and L. R. Parkin to serve on the entertainment committee for the next meeting, the third Friday in October.

Mrs. A. L. Miller, accompanied Mrs. Geo. Nash motoring out from South Pasadena on Thursday, was looking after her business interests here and calling on her friends.

Mrs. Lucia Demens and daughter, Miss Muriel, and the former's sister, Miss Constance Thorpe, have taken apartments in Pasadena, where Miss Muriel is attending the Pasadena High and Miss Thorpe motors to and from Sierra Madre, where she is instructor in kindergarten work in that city's schools.

Mrs. J. H. Williams enjoyed a recent trip and several day's sojourn at Catalina Island, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillier of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, with their little grandson David Reynolds, enjoyed a motor trip on Sunday to Los Angeles and on to Venice, where the young David was shown all the novelties and amusements that delight the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger motored to Los Angeles Sunday to visit relatives, Mrs. Motsinger remaining over until the following evening.

Mr. Luther Emery, of Los Angeles, and Miss Minnie Fink of Glendale, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp. Mr. Emery's mother, Mrs. Isabel Emery, who has been quite ill, is reported improving, which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, who have been living in the John Rupp dwelling on San Bernardino Road, have moved into the Harvey cottage in Estacia Court, recently vacated by the W. E. Kincaids. Mr. Johnson is employed at the Buehler Blacksmith shop.

Mrs. James Peterson, of West 8th street, has leased her home on her orange grove property, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Romola, who have been residing on the Davis ranch on State Highway. Mrs. Peterson expects to leave Thursday of this week for a week's stay in Los Angeles, after which she will return here to meet her nephew, to whom she has sold her automobile, and together will motor to Fresno, where she will visit her niece for a week, before going on to Nebraska, thence to New York and overseas to Denmark, to be gone nine months or a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheeler have moved from one of the Harvey cottages to the old home place recently vacated by O. F. Hirschler, in San Bernardino Road, the latter having moved to his new home purchased a few weeks ago from L. R. Parkin. Mr. and Mrs. Parkin and children are domiciled for the present in the W. E. Morse home in Hellman avenue.

J. H. Williams returned home Sunday, having spent the past week looking after business affairs on the Williams' ranch near San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kincaid have leased of Mrs. J. A. Hall of Hermosa avenue, the former home of the late Miss Nellie Ray on Euclid avenue and have moved to their new location from Estacia Court.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Upland, California,
September 17th, 1926.

Stockholders Upland Citrus Association:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the Bylaws of the Corporation, the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Upland Citrus Association, Charter No. 104,091, will be held at the Packing House of the Association, which is situated at the northeast corner of A Street and Third Avenue, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1926, at the hour of 9:30 A. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. J. NEILSON,
Secretary Upland Citrus Association
3815

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED W. EELLS, SOMETIMES CALLED A. W. EELLS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Alfred W. Eells, sometimes called A. W. Eells, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten mouths after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, or with Isaac Jones, Attorney at Law, Rooms 1 and 2 Euclid Savings Bank Bldg., Ontario, California, the same being the principal place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Alfred W. Eells, sometimes called A. W. Eells, deceased.

Dated September 15, 1925.

NORA M. EELLS,
Executrix of the Estate of Alfred W. Eells, sometimes called A. W. Eells, Deceased.
3819

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES J. TEPLITZ, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Charles J. Teplitz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Ave., Upland, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated August 27, 1926.

ELEANOR H. MARKLE,
Executrix of the Estate of Charles J. Teplitz, Deceased.
3219

Certificate of Fictitious Name

The undersigned, hereby certify that they do hereby form a partnership and intend to engage in the conducting and carrying on of business in the County of San Bernardino, under the fictitious name of CALIFORNIA APPRAISAL ASSOCIATION, and that the principal place of business of such Association is the City of San Bernardino, California; that the names of the members of such association and the persons therein interested, and the place of residence of such persons, are as follows:

Name— Residence—
J. Dale Gentry, 547 Fourth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
William S. Shepardson, 487 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
William O. Harris, 545 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
Ralph E. Swing, 507 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
Robert C. Harbison, Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino, Cal.
Claude H. Lashlee, 308 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
John L. Oakey, 1268 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Cal.
Albert A. True, Barstow, Cal.
James Cunnison, 331 Fifth St., San Bernardino, Cal.

J. DALE GENTRY
W. S. SHEPARDSON
WILLIAM O. HARRIS
RALPH E SWING
ROBERT C. HARBISON
CLAUDE H. LASHLEE
JOHN L. OAKEY
ALFRED A. TRUE
JAMES CUNNISON

State of California,
County of San Bernardino,

On this 2nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, before me, Grace E. Garratt, a Notary Public in and for said County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. Dale Gentry, W. S. Shepardson, William O. Harris, Ralph E. Swing, Robert C. Harbison, Claude H. Lashlee, John L. Oakey, Alfred A True and James Cunnison, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

GRACE E. GARRATT,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California
(SEAL)
3548

UPLAND Business Directory

Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 Creighton Block, C St.

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Stone, Cement and Brick Contractor—Crushed Rock and Wash Sand delivered anywhere any time—Materials furnished—We make and sell stone tile. Phone 272 or 525-J

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

UPLAND FEED & FUEL CO.—A Feed Store Owned and Operated by Upland Men. See us for prices before placing your next order. Your business will be appreciated.
Upland Feed & Fuel Co.—J. C. Mehl, B. L. Decker, J. P. Bert
165 Second Avenue, Upland—Phone 104

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director
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Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone 7

Curtain Rods —— We guarantee a better job —— Awnings
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EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHERS
"Ask the Woman Who Owns One"
MEHL HARDWARE CO.—Upland Agents
Demonstrations Arranged—Phone Upland 33

CITRUS FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS

By Ernest Braunton

(From the California Cultivator)

After long years of yearning the citrus growers of California will see carried out at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, a most extensive series of experiments in citrus fertilizer, some of which in a few years will proclaim to the grower, by reason of results obtained: "This should you do."

Nine years have the station officials been preparing for these trials. The 50 acres of citrus for trial was carefully selected, first, as seedling stock, again after buds had become young trees, and again when trees were planted. All have come into bearing and each year the crop of every tree has been studied, weighed and careful records kept. No more favorable foundation for recording food benefits to trees of any kind was ever laid, the officials in charge are of of the highest type of plant scientists and the dawn of coming years will soon become bright through the gradually growing light of intelligent and trustworthy information on the feeding of citrus orchards. No one who has studied the proposed schedule of treatment can be otherwise than optimistic or even jubilant.

Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the station, recently called the fertilizer manufacturers and agents together for a discussion, to hear what they wished to see carried out in the way of experiments, all interested station officials being present. On August 28, a conference of growers was called to also discuss the proposed schedule, present their views upon it and objections thereto. The general purposes were outlined in an introductory talk by Dr. Webber, after which Dr. L. D. Batchelor outlined the plans for the new experiments. The following speakers then aired their views, by invitation: A. D. Shamel, W. M. Mertz, H. J. Wilder, R. W. Hodgson, C. J. Booth, Ernest Braunton, W. R. Schoonover, and a number present not on the printed program. Station officials jotted down all criticisms and comments, for guidance in possible changes before the materials are applied.

Proposed Treatments

In the plan tentatively agreed upon there are 53 different applications, in kind and nearly all of these are four times repeated in various parts of the 50 acres of citrus, on account, largely, of variability of soils. These applications run the whole range of material used in fertilizing, from concentrated chemically to animal manures, alfalfa hay, bean straw and back again to gypsum and ground limestone.

The set the writer is most interested in is the one that most nearly confirms to the usual practice of the average citrus grower: Complete fertilizer with a winter cover crop of a legume. This set contains eight plots, four times repeated. Four plots will have nitrogen, alone and in combination with one or both of the two other most necessary fertilizing elements, four will contain no nitrogen but one of these is a check plot which will receive nothing. This series will begin with a complete fertilizer, formula and amounts not yet agreed upon. It may be a 5-8-3, an 11-5-7- or any combination thought best. We will say the first plot will be given a thousand pounds of a 5-5-5. The second will be given 5-5-0 or the potash ommitted. The third will have 5-0-5 or the phosphoric acid left out. The fourth will be 0-5-5 or nitrogen left out. The other four will read 5-0-0, 0-5-5, 0-5-0 and 0-0-5, and 0-0-0, the last the check plot. These 32 plots will finally tell a very plausible tale about the value of commercial fertilizer and its component elements.

Guesswork Removed

For the first time in the history of citrus culture the guesswork in feeding citrus orchards will be removed. In the past nearly all institutional speakers made very free use of the phrase: "in so far as we have determined," which really meant nothing, for there was nothing tangible to build any statement upon. My good friend Professor Hodgson delivered many lectures to citrus growers in which he said: "In so far as we have determined the application of phoshoric acid and potash has given no measurable results." The application of nitrogenous fertilizers only was advocated. But on the date of the conference, August 28, I asked Professor Hodgson if he knew of one commercially profitable citrus orchard that has never received at any time other than nitrogenous fertilizers, no stable manure, etc., and he said he did not know of one.

There is no chance for further argument. We must be shown at least one highly profitable orchard having received nothing but nitrogen before we are in any degree convinced, for we can show many of the most productive orchards in California that have each year since planting received complete commercial fertilizer and they are today the best in health and financial returns of any we know. Until some treatment is shown that gives better results we will continue to recommend application of the materials that pay best and that is the "balanced ration," as necessary for the plants as for humans, hogs or hens, the old tried and proved complete commercial fertilizers used and found profitable in every state in the Union and in every country in the world.

But the "in so far" fertilizing seems to have reached its extreme absurdity at Chaffey Junior agricultural college. After 11 years trial with fertilizers, which may be of much scientific interest, the crops have not paid for the care and feed bestowed upon them. The acid test is, or will be, an orchard fed by institutional officials that has paid a profit on the investment, year after year. When such orchards are shown we will acknowledge their claims. In the meantime the grower must so feed his trees that a living profit is produced or the citrus industry will perish. When the new series of experiments has been running for five years at Riverside we will be able to read something of profit in the returns. It will not be: "in so far as we have determined," but the grower can definitely determine for himself, from the records shown, what best to feed to produce the greatest per cent of profit from his orchard. We cannot too strongly commend Dr. Webber and his staff for the generous spirit of co-operation shown and the really keen anxiety manifested to hear all possible argument upon the subject before definitely deciding upon the fertilizing plans. Every citrus grower should be interested and closely follow the records, for some of them, some day, will say to him in no mistaken tone: "This should you do for profitable citrus returns."

County Fifth In State Fund For Education

Schools of San Bernardino county will receive $31,930 from the state fund of $1,053,740 for secondary schools, this county thereby ranking fifth in the state in the amount of the appropriation received. This high rating is due to the fact that the county has a large number of high schools, both junior and senior, according to Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools.

The funds are appropriated in accordance with the number of schools maintained and the number of student years in each school, also the various special classes.

San Bernardino county also ranks high in the number of elementary schools, being sixth and to receive $362,446 out of $14,065,100 for the entire state.

The appropriation is made on the number of elementary teachers in the county, Miss Collins stated, each county receiving $700 for each teacher. The remainder of the state school fund for elementary schools for the year will amount to $5.60 per unit of average daily attendance.

Although San Bernardino County has only one junior college to receive state aid, another junior college in San Bernardino opens its doors this year to receive students. The college is to be maintained by a local bond issue for the first year.

After the first year it is to receive state aid, such as Chaffey junior college received this year. Although there are several large junior colleges in the state, Chaffey ranks sixth and received $23,300 from the state fund.

KAIBAB FOREST OPENED TO DEER HUNTERS

Deer hunting on the Grand Canyon National Game Preserve in the Kaibab National Forest, Arizona, will be permitted during the period October 1 to 31, according to advice received by the California district headquarters of the United States Forest Service in San Francisco. Each person will be allowed one male deer, and hunters must have a government agreement and a state license before going to a hunting camp. Government agreements cost $2.50 each, resident state licenses $1.25 each and non-resident licenses $20 each. Two checking stations, where agreements and licenses may be purchased, have been established at Ryan on the west side of the forest, and at Kane on the east side.

The Kaibab National Forest was made a game preserve by President Roosevelt in 1906 and the game was protected from huntign and an active campaign against their natural enemies, lions and and wolves was conducted by the Biological Survey. Under this protection the deer grew from a small herd of a few thousand very rapidly until in 1925 it was estimated that it contained between thirty and fifty thousand deer.

The opening of the forest for hunting was first made in 1924 and has been continued each year since. This has been done in an effort to reduce the herd which was increasing so rapidly that the available forage was becoming exceedingly short and there was much danger that the herd would be exterminated by starvation. Furthermore, the foresters found that a great deal of damage was being done to reproduction and timber by the deer.

Those desiring further information regarding hunting on the Kaibab Forest should correspond directly with the Forest Supervisor, Kaibab National Forest, Kanab, Utah, the District Forester, Ogden, Utah, or the Arizona State Game Department at Phoenix, Arizona.

Read the Upland News Want Ads. for Results.

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Transient Trade Solicited
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Brings Back Manly Vigor

"I was losing weight and my vigor seemed to be leaving me. My sister-in-law recommended Vinol. After taking it two weeks I gained six pounds and my vigor returned." —V. Bernstein, New York, N. Y.

Vinol is a true strength builder containing Cod Liver and Iron without oil. Improves the digestion and tones up the system. To increase your weight and your vigor begin taking Vinol today. Pleasant to take. Recommended by physicians and druggists for a quarter century. — O. P. Brady, Druggist.

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The Roof —
Is all that stands between you and what the skies may bring in the way of severe weather this fall and winter. Concentrate your repair attention on it!

"Top" your home with a high quality Roofing

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
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PATRONIZE the Advertisers in the —Upland News—

The only Twice-a-Week paper in California that is delivered by carrier the same afternoon it goes to press

Our Classified Ads Get RESULTS

To the Man Who Seeks a Profitable Investment

we address this advertisement about

Ole Hanson's "Spanish Village by the Sea"

SAN CLEMENTE

——We have emphasized in almost all our advertising of San Clemente those features which would appeal to the person interested in owning a home at the seaside.

——We have told of the beautiful site upon which this community is being built—of its ideal all-year climate—of the silvery beach—of the winding streets—of the architectural restrictions that prevent the erection of any building that would detract in smallest measure from the natural beauty of the setting—of the beautiful view of the Pacific commanded from every lot—of the club-house, beach club, plaza and school, in all of which lot purchasers participate as owners—

——We have spoken of all those things that commend San Clemente as a homesite, because we want—and offer special inducements to lot buyers to build.

San Clemente as an Investment

——We realize, however, that there are many persons in this district who are not in a position to build at this time, but who are seeking an investment in California property, where they have every reasonable assurance of making money.

——To such people the following facts regarding San Clemente will prove interesting:

——San Clemente is located on the state highway, six miles below San Juan Capistrano, just half way between Los Angeles and San Diego, on the main line of the Santa Fe Railway—ideally located from the standpoint of accessibility and transportation.

——An adequate supply of water for a city of ten thousand inhabitants is now on the land and piped to lots in the first unit—and much more is available when needed.

——Streets are graded, ready for paving, and a very large crew of workmen are putting in sidewalks and paving and opening up new streets. High-powered lights are already installed and burn every night from dark to dawn.

——Many homes and business buildings have already been built or are in course of construction, and plans have been submitted to the architectural board for many others. Every store building and house is of Spanish architecture, with red tile roof—an iron-clad requirement imposed by Mr. Hanson to protect San Clemente forever against defilement by the erection of unhandsome buildings.

——The community club house is almost completed. Plans for the beach club and school have been approved. The plaza—⅜ of a mile around—has been leveled.

——Lot sales now total in the neighborhood of $2,000,000 and average weekly sales approximately $150,000. Most of the property sold to date has been bought by people who have been successful in their various lines of business and their judgment is sound in the matter of investments.

——They believe San Clemente is going to grow rapidly because, from the standpoint of beauty, location, transportation and general desirability, it deserves to grow rapidly. And rapid growth means rapid value appreciation.

Be Fair to Yourself— See San Clemente

——San Clemente is unique in all California. It is not just another beach town. It is beautifully located. It will be a beautiful city.

——You owe it to yourself to see the wonderful thing that Ole Hanson is doing there. Just phone 335-J and we will arrange to take you down. Or drive down yourself!

——Have luncheon at the big tent on the tract, as Mr. Hanson's guest; hear him tell of his plans for San Clemente. You will not be urged to buy and will be treated with the utmost courtesy. Should you care to buy a lot, you can procure one as low as $750 on the reasonable terms of 20% down and 2% a month.

By All Means See San Clemente!

Empire Realty & Mtg. Co.

PHONE 335-J REALTORS 274 B STREET

ONTARIO

Coleman Fined $750

Following an unsuccessful plea for probation, which he entered after his application for a new trial had been denied, Godfrey Coleman, Ocean Park real estate operator, was sentenced by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison, Saturday morning, to pay a fine of $750 and serve one year in the county jail, the jail sentence being suspended on condition that he refrain from law violation during the ensuing year.

Coleman, who, with his wife, was arrested here last December, after he had collided with another car and seriously injured Leslie D. Stephens of East A street, was recently convicted of driving while intoxicated when his case came up in the superior court. Mrs. Coleman was fined $100 in the justice court here, shortly after the crash.

In addition to the fine and suspended jail term given the convicted man, Judge Allison also revoked his motor vehicle operator's license for a period of twelve months. The court granted Coleman until September 25 to raise his fine and in case the money is not forthcoming at that time he will be committed to jail.

As a result of the crash, Stephens, who is a well known rancher, suffered injuries to his brain that caused loss of memory and necessitated his being confined to the State hospital at Patton for some months. He was only recently returned to his home here.

Ball Chosen Speaker

Willard D. Ball, past president of the Ontario Realty Board, has been selected by the members of that body to represent Ontario in a five-minute talk at the annual convention of the State Real Estate Association, which convenes in Del Monte October 15 and 16.

A number of local relators are planning to attend the convention and plans are now being formulated whereby, in conjunction with other Southland boards, they will form a huge caravan, which will be led by a caliope that the dirt-dealers plan to borrow the Los Angeles County Fair.

Practically all the realtors of this, the fourteenth, district are planning on making the trip and a special uniform to represent "the Orange Belt," is being designed.

A cup will be awarded at the convention to the best five-minute speaker and the local delegation is counting on former mayor Ball to bring home the souvenir.

Empty Bucket Irrigation

Because he insisted upon walking up and down between the rows of vegetables in a neighbor's garden and kept sprinkling the vines with imaginary water from an empty bucket, which he swung to and fro, in addition to performing other queer antics, H. H. Bates, aged resident of East Belmont street, is today an inmate of the State Hospital at Patton.

Bates, who is asserted to have been paroled to his wife from the state institution on June 12, last, has been living alone, according to reports, while Mrs. Bates and her daughter have been visiting in Colorado. Friday morning neighbors became alarmed over the man's peculiar actions and had the local Welfare League send a male nurse to look after him. Later in the day the nurse summoned the police officers after Bates had made two futile attempts to cut his throat with a small pocket knife and a razor, which the attendant succeeded in taking away from him.

When taken into custody, the aged man was well shod, having a leather shoe on the right foot, while on the left he wore a tennis shoe, over which he had pulled a heavy boot, finishing off with a sock over the latter. He was returned to Patton Friday night by Chief of Police Walter Hardy, who stated that, according to information received from neighbors, the unfortunate man's wife and daughter were expected to be here this week.

It is stated that many months ago Bates appealed to the authorities, saying that he was afraid he would do away with himself if left alone. His case, at that time, was cared for by the Welfare League, according to report, and it is asserted, he was later committed to the State Hospital, from which he was paroled in June.

Should the rose hoard its beauty and sweetness,
By keeping its buds tightly sealed
Their colors and fragrance would vanish.
We lose whate'er we cling most to,
That dies which we strive to withhold:
But that which we give and give freely,
Comes back clothed with power untold.—Exchange.

Just Arrived

New Soft Shelled Almonds 35c a lb. 3 lbs $1.00

New Prunes 2 lbs - - 25c

We invite you to a demonstration of—

Hamilton Pickles

Pickles that you will like

Hayman & Rogers

Cash Grocers

204 Second Ave. Upland

JULGE ALLISON ISSUES SIX DIVORCE DECREES

In a busy hour, Superior Judge Charles L. Allison issued six decrees of divorce yesterday.

The cases, none of which was contested nor produced thrills, were:

Albert E. Gaylor of Ontario, from Tillie W. Gaylor.

Nellie De Silva, of San Bernardino, from Frank De Silva.

Mayme Cawley from Silas Cawley, of San Bernardino.

Florence E. Lane of San Bernardino, from Raymond E. Lane.

Mary L. Smith, of San Bernardino, from Arthur F. Smith.

Bernice Johnson, of Upland, from Philip A. Johnson.

Women Leaders Preparing For Nat'l Convention

World's Largest Women's Organization To Meet In Los Angeles—W. C. T. U. Members To Come West

The world's largest women's organization with its nationally renowned leaders is to meet in Los Angeles for its National Convention September 26th to October 2nd.

The First Methodist Church, is to be the convention church for the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

This will be one of the most significant conventions ever held in the history of the organization. The eyes of political leaders and others will be focussed on this convention, because of the W. C. T. U.'s long record of acheivements in welfare work for women and children and particularly because of its activity in the prohibition movement. The action of this convention in outlining its program will be watched carefully, not only by those opposed to prohibition in the United States, but also by those in foreign countries.

The annual address of the president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, will be delivered on Monday morning September 27th. The address will be a review of present conditions, and forward program to meet the present-day issues.

A featured event at that time will be a most impressive membership demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Frances P. Parks, National Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, General Secertary of the Young People's Branch will be in charge of the young people who will take a large part in the program of the convention.

A children's pageant has been arranged to take place in the Philharmonic Hall on Convention Sunday, September 26th. A thousand children and two hundred young people will participate in this pageant, which was arranged by Mrs. Ella Dayton Blair before her death.

World's Night session, Tuesday, September 28th, will be presided over by Miss Anna A. Gordon, World's W. C. T. U. president. Among the speakers will be W. W. Peck of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Ernestina Alvarado of Mexico. Frances E. Willard will be given a tribute at the Tuesday afternoon session by Miss Gordon.

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Southern California State W. C. T. U. is general chairman of the committee in charge of all social events. An informal reception will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 12th and Broadway, Los Angeles, to be followed by the Convention banquet.

WANT ADS

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge 25 cents).

In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The News.

WANTED—Lady solicitor for Dry Cleaning. See Mr. Stanton, Stanton Star Cleaners, 415 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 909. 39t1x

3. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, with large sleeping porch; gas, water, lights, $18 per month. Phone 11-J. 37t2.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, reasonably priced. Phone 162. 23tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Campus 9th St. Phone 388. 36t3x.

FOR RENT—Small modern bungalow. Phone 231-W. 36tf

FOR RENT—Rooms with board if desired. Phone 231-W. 36tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house on 17th street. Sleeping porches, shade, lawn. Tel. 45, Upland. 36tf.

4. FOR SALE—Live Stock

RABBITRY for sale, 100 does, all young, whites and blues; many with litters. Also good hutches. 286 10th Street, Chino. 39t2x

5. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—On account of remodeling our store, we will sell all of our present fixtures. Siever's Specialty Shop, for Women's Apparel, Pomona, Calif. 25tf

7. CHICKENS AND EGGS

WANTED—To buy White Leghorn Chickens, also eggs for setting. Address Box 52, Upland News. tf.

BABY CHICKS
Every Wednesday. All kinds of brooders for sale.
COX'S HATCHERY
1047 East D street Phone 1289.
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